

China Would Be Happier And More Prosperous Under Rule Of Japanese

Says G. H. Crane-Williams in Broadcast Address On Tuesday Night—Claimed That Japan Is Not At War With Chinese People But With Lawless Chinese Army And Self-Seeking War Lords—Results Of Bombing Of Shanghai Vividly Described—Predicts That Japan Eventually Will Be Victorious.

The following address on "Conditions in the Orient," was broadcast Tuesday night by G. H. Crane-Williams, who owns the Crane Bill Ranch at Dimsdale and who recently returned from China and Japan:

Good evening everybody. It is a great pleasure for me to be back again in this great country and I only wish I were able to come and visit all my friends around here. This is impossible, as let me wish you all a good average year, free of all anxiety and in the old English toast, may "God speed the plough."

Rather less than a month ago I was in China after spending several weeks in Japan and I am persuaded there are several listeners who will be interested in the things I saw and learnt while there, concerning the war.

One of the first things to puzzle everyone is the nature of the conflict, now raging between China and Japan, as no declaration of war has been made by either country upon the other and yet there is no doubt a very terrible war is in progress. It is called an undeclared war and there may be several reasons for this, primarily the question of neutrality to be observed by other nations when a state of declared war exists, would adversely affect supplies and there is the danger of other nations with obligations or treaties being drawn in.

There is, however, some logic in this non-declaration of a state of war and it lies in this, Japan is not at war with the Chinese people, and has repeatedly declared her enemy is the lawless Chinese army led by self-seeking war lords.

I think she could better describe her hostility as solely directed against these lawless leaders, who are not only the enemies of Japan, but the enemies of the Chinese people too.

I make bold to say that scarcely has there been a honest leader in China since the Revolution, never has there been a true patriot who placed his country's interest before his own, and it is these oppressors who fished the revenues, robbed and pillaged, the poor and merchant classes alike, who billeted their hordes of mercenaries upon the villages leaving them like locust ravaged fields. It is these oppressors who are responsible for the backward conditions of the Chinese today, and for the war within her borders.

The whole world sympathizes with the Chinese under-dog, one of the most inhuman and loyal in the world, but who has never been given a chance to better his lot, or even to live the common necessities of life.

I venture to say further that if the brave soldiers of China only knew, those poor deluded peasants, those mere boys who, ill fed, ill clad, worse equipped, were held in the trenches, in some cases with fetters of chain and frequently forced to hold on to lost positions by the bayonets of their own people behind them. I say, if they only knew how they themselves and their country has been exploited and robbed, how even now, in her direst hour of peril the officials are feathering their nests out of the purchase of the very sinews of war, they would abandon the fight against the foreign foe and turn and rend those who are their real oppressors and who will desert them the moment they realize the fight is hopeless.

The spark which will never be any solid agreement as to why the war was embarked upon, even as there will always be doubt as to how it commenced and who started it. Such an outbreak was possible any time during the past quarter of a century, and our country has been exploited and robbed; there had to be a show down. It is quite possible that China was placed in the position of a potential enemy through no fault of her own, but rather from her geographical position in relation to Russia, between which nations there has existed for many years, Japan makes no effort to conceal a growing animosity towards the Soviet State and it is this animosity which immediately makes the time ripe for a greater clash will take place between these two countries; in fact it can truly be said, the present war in China has only postponed the greater war which Japan has long contemplated with Russia.

The spark which ignited the flare around Shanghai exemplifies the truth of the old saying, how easy it is to kindle a fire today upon the ruins of yesterday's and the fighting which developed into a real war in the North was really not surprising when it is realized how provocative have been the manoeuvres of the Japanese troops stationed there.

You may remember that after the Boxer Rebellion nearly forty years ago (Continued on Page Two)

Later the remains were taken to St. Paul's Church, and there, beneath the softly glowing lights and exquisite beauty of Easter flowers, a second service was held. After the last note of that touchingly lovely hymn, "Nearer My God To Thee," was sounded, the lone line of cars moved slowly the last mile east to the cemetery, where Father Gould read the last funeral service.

Mr. Spaulding was in charge of arrangements, and beautiful golden Easter flowers covered the bier, a tribute of the love of children, grandchildren, relatives and friends for one who will be sorely missed.

Mrs. Ireland was widely known throughout the north country, where her friends will hear with deep sorrow the news of her passing.

Born at Vernon, B.C., Mrs. Ireland came to the district twenty-eight years ago and was, therefore, among the very early settlers.

She took a live interest in public affairs up to the very end.

A husband, five sons and two daughters are left to mourn the loss.

Ferry Operating Moody's Crossing On Big Smoky

The ferry at Moody's Crossing on the Big Smoky was put in on Tuesday afternoon and the first car crossed that evening.

Owing to the fact that the river is not yet clear of ice, the ferry at Smith on the Athabasca has not been put into operation. However, it is thought that the ferry will be ready for traffic the latter part of the week.

While the Peace is open at Dunvegan, ice is still holding up the river, which has prevented putting in the ferry.

Owing to ice conditions the ferry has not been put in operation at Taylor's Flats.

Robbers Enter Store At Rycroft; Car Stolen Spirit

Robbers entered a general store in Rycroft some time Monday night and escaped with considerable loot. So far no clue to the robbers has been obtained, but the police are investigating.

The same night a car was stolen from Spirit River and later found near Sexsmith. Whether there is any connection between the two thefts has not been established, but it seems altogether probable that the thieves first stole the car and then used it to make their get-away.

TO BE BANQUETED

Father Conway, who leaves Friday for Williams Lake, and members of the senior hockey team will be the guests of honor at a banquet to be given in the Palace Cafe on Thursday evening, April 21.

Easter Is Fittingly Observed In Various Local Churches

Easter, the triumph and the glory of the Christian faith, was fittingly celebrated in all local churches on Sunday, following the prayer and preparation of Holy Week.

Palm Sunday, with the blessing and distribution of palms in memory of the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem, opened Holy Week in St. Joseph's Church. Holy Thursday, in honor of the institution of the Eucharist, a solemn procession was held in the church. On Good Friday morning, the Mass of the Presanctified was celebrated and in the afternoon the congregation attended the Stations of the Cross. On Saturday morning some of the services of Holy Week were observed in the early Christian church on Easter morning, the blessing of the Easter fire and water, in preparation for the baptism of new Christians, was held. And on Easter morning, with lovely flowers making a bright picture in contrast to the sombre colors of the Passion, the choir rendered Leonard's Triumphal Mass in E flat. Rev. Father McGuire was celebrant.

Christ Church commemorated Holy Week beginning with Communion service on Holy Thursday morning and Evening on night. On Good Friday a three-hour service in the afternoon meditated on the death of the Redeemer. In the evening an augmented choir sang Stainer's sad beautiful "Crucifixion." Messrs. Phillips, Whitlock, Peip and Field took the solos. Hundreds listened to this lovely sacred theme over C.F.P.G. Rev. H. E. Webb of Sexsmith preached the sermon and assisted with the reading of the Passion. On Easter morning the celebration of Holy Communion was solemnized at three services, the last being fully choral. "Hallelujah! The Lord Is Risen," was joyfully rendered.

At St. Paul's United Church special services were held on Good Friday morning. On Sunday morning the special Easter music by the choir was broadcast over C.F.P.G. the sermon being preached by Rev. W. Willis Canam.

On Good Friday, Rev. C. E. Fisher of Forbes Presbyterian Church conducted service at Vanham. On Easter morning the Sunday school children, in peasant and song reverently told the story of Easter for the congregation. In the afternoon the beautiful service was repeated at Flying Shot.

McLaurin Baptist Church featured a special Easter morning broadcast of hymns by the choir. In the evening the women's choir rendered special Easter music. There was also a baptismal service.

Large Attendance Organization Meet Of Grain Club

Plans to make grain exhibitors throughout Canada sit up and take notice of the Peace River country at the Toronto Show were discussed from many angles at the annual organization meeting of the Junior Grande Prairie Oat and Wheat Club in the town hall on Saturday evening.

In spite of the fact that spring work is in full swing, there was good attendance. Funds being in a healthy condition, the young enthusiasts are considering the purchase of a grading machine to help them in their important work.

S. Black, District Agriculturalist, presided. At the conclusion of the business discussion he showed a highly interesting and instructive six reels of film on the "Realm of the Honey Bee."

VANCOUVER ALDERMEN TO MAKE A STUDY OF MONKMAN PASS ROUTE

A special committee was appointed by the city council on Monday to act with the Board of Trade and other city organizations in a study of the proposed highway outlet from the Peace River Block via Monkman Pass, under the direction of Bert Churchill, will be given in the Capital Theatre on Sunday night, April 24, at 9 o'clock.

On May 1, in the same hall and at the same hour, the band will give a concert.

I.O.G.E. DANCE MONDAY WAS GAY AND COLORFUL AFFAIR

The Easter Monday dance held by the Alphonse Patterson Chapter of the I.O.G.E. at the old Capital Theatre was a gay and colorful affair. Novelty numbers, balloons and the unusual floor managing of Art Southworth, not to mention the Big Apple, kept those attending from experiencing a dull moment. Special prizes were won by Miss Kate Gossen and Miss C. Cameron.

The mail plane in charge of E. Kubicki, brought two passengers here from Peace River, Mr. McMartin and Mr. Kranz, who are on an inspection tour for the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

INCREASE IN MILK PRODUCTION SAYS VALHALLA CREAMERY MAN

J. S. Patterson, in charge of the Valhalla Creamery, was a visitor to Grande Prairie on Tuesday. In reply to a question put by The Tribune reporter, Mr. Patterson said that milk production was keeping up very well for this time of the year and he was looking forward to a record year, not only so far as the Valhalla Creamery is concerned but for the dairy industry in general.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital Board will meet in Grande Prairie on Thursday, April 28th.

The Board invites interested ratepayers to attend at 2:00 p.m. in the Town Council Chambers where the meeting will be open for one hour to discuss hospital regulations, especially regarding visiting at the Hospital.

Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital District No. 14

A GOOD STORY TRAVELS FAR: AND PROVES ADVERTISING PAYS

By E. S. Stanley

Strengthening the enterprising spirit of the Peace River folk, the writer sent a news item to daily papers. Copies in still other papers, it received wide circulation. Two weeks later Martin Doherty of Driftville, who has started a tannery, approached the writer, saying: "It must be YOU who have been writing about me."

"Oh dear! Am I in for trouble again?" thought the scribe.

From Mr. Doherty's pocket came a letter, then another, and another, and lastly a government envelope. What an array of trouble!—heart wanted to stop! No not trouble! They were letters of inquiry, and from the government congratulations, with a wish to be of help if there was anything they could do. Already business has increased with him.

It was no less an advertisement because of its being so wittily done. Now where is the dullard who dares whisper that advertising doesn't pay?

A. Charlebois Of Grande Prairie May Lose Eye

While working at a car in the Thomson-Dalgleish garage on Saturday evening, Arthur Charlebois, a valued employee, was severely injured when a screw-driver he was using struck him in the left eye. He was rushed to the Municipal Hospital for treatment, but his eye was so severely injured that he was taken to Edmonton by plane Sunday for special treatment at the University Hospital. Mrs. Charlebois accompanied him.

Mr. Charlebois was removing the air cleaner from the car when the screw-driver apparently glanced off a screw and struck him in the lower lid of the left eye, cutting it and penetrating into the eye. Latest reports from the hospital are that the left eye may have to be removed to save the sight of the right.

LATEST PLANE NEWS

Last Thursday the Yukon plane, north bound, with Pilot Field at the controls, landed on Clairmont Lake. There were two passengers, Miss Horton of Edmonton for Grande Prairie and Miss Stickney for Sexsmith.

The southbound mail plane, on the same day landed at the airport. Dr. Nixon and Miss D. R. Johnson were passengers to Edmonton and N. Black for Peace River.

From Whitehorse to Vancouver is a long way, but when the two planes—one south bound from Whitehorse, Yukon, and the other north bound with mail for Fort St. John on its way to Vancouver—rested side by side at the Grande Prairie airport on Sunday noon it was only a matter of a few hours flying. The Yukon plane picked up Mr. and Mrs. A. Charlebois of Grande Prairie and J. A. Welcker of Sexsmith for Edmonton. On the plane also was Mr. Miller, a trader from Wolf Lake, Yukon, on his way outside for the first time in years. While waiting for his plane to proceed, Mr. Miller was taken for a drive to Grande Prairie by Mayor P. J. Tooley. The Yukon plane was a twelve-passenger Norseman, with Pilot Field.

The mail plane in charge of E. Kubicki, brought two passengers here from Peace River, Mr. McMartin and Mr. Kranz, who are on an inspection tour for the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Joint Concert To Be Given Sunday Night, April 24

A joint concert of the Male Voice Choir, under the direction of A. E. Galloway, and the Grande Prairie Band, under the direction of Bert Churchill, will be given in the Capital Theatre on Sunday night, April 24, at 9 o'clock.

On May 1, in the same hall and at the same hour, the band will give a concert.

By-Law Is Passed Authorizing Town Borrow \$40,000

Power and Light Franchise To Be Dealt With At Next Monday Night's Meeting—The Public Invited—Council Agrees To Pay Part Of Expenses Of Youth Training School And To Assist Tennis Club—Many Other Items Dealt With.

Given its third and final reading, the by-law to authorize the borrowing of \$40,000 on the security of the town's \$50,000 debentures, for the installation of the water and sewer system, was passed without a dissenting vote at the meeting of the council Monday night.

To settle the doubts of the councillors as to the terms in the terms of the bank's contract, Mayor Tooley declared a recess while he went out for the manager of the Bank of Montreal, C. B. McKay. Mr. McKay assured the meeting that the bank had no desire whatever to dispose of the debentures as long as the town's affairs were properly conducted and its obligations to the bank discharged. McKay was to be loan, such as was given to Calgary, for instance, some twelve years ago and still in force.

The bylaw was then read and passed. The bylaw provides for the sale of debentures in denominations of \$500, from the first of May, 1938, bearing interest at 5 1/2 per cent. The loan is repayable in 20 year equal annual payments, which include interest and principal.

Councillor Watson was of the opinion that the light franchise would bear more light, considerable misunderstanding prevailing among users as to the meaning of some of the terms of the new contract. In this the council concurred. It was then decided that the next regular meeting of the council on May 2 would deal in detail with the light franchise and that all ratepayers interested be extended an invitation to attend and join in the discussion.

J. A. Leadbetter again waited on the council with the request for 300 feet of sidewalk on the east side of Main Street from Second Avenue South to the J. Crummy residence on First Avenue. Most of the lots in this block have reverted to the town and Mr. Leadbetter asked to buy two of these outright and later improve them, on condition that the town supply the material necessary to build a four-foot wooden sidewalk and one cross-trail, the latter to be supplied by himself and J. Crummy. On motion of Mayor Tooley, the offer was accepted.

On behalf of the Athletic Association, Charles Turner waited on the council for acceptance of the cheque in payment for the rental of the music to the rink committee during the winter. Mayor Tooley and Secretary Keys agreed to look into the matter and report at the next meeting of the council.

The payment for the rental of the hall used by the Youth Training School last fall was brought up. O. B. Harris explained that the Board of Trade had received the bill for \$60 and were now suggesting that the sum be divided into five equal payments between the board, the town, the Municipal District of Grande Prairie, the Municipal District of Bear Lake, and the Seed Growers' Association. On motion of Councillor Porteous the council agreed to payment of the town's share.

Councillor Medlock, who had been approached by the Tennis Club for assistance in the building of new courts on the three lots recently donated by the town in the recreation grounds, moved that the town further donate to the club 100 yards of gravel to the courts. This was carried.

Councillor Porteous presented correspondence received from the Anadara Brass Company in relation to the sale of brass pipes instead of galvanized for the water system. He had received containers from them asking for samples of water from both wells for a free chemical analysis. Councillor Churchill moved that the samples be sent. A chemical analysis of both wells was made last fall by the University of Alberta.

An offer was accepted for a small shack owned by the town. The chairman of the repairs needed on existing sidewalks.

A total of \$252.43 in accounts was passed for payment. This was itemized as: General, \$114.20; child welfare, \$20.43; unemployment relief, \$21.60; mothers' allowance, \$16; provincial training school, \$15; labor, \$65. All members of the council were present for the meeting.

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Rio Grande Sports Day Changed From July 1 to June 9

The Rio Grande Sports Association are changing the date of their annual sports from July 1 to June 9. This action was taken at a well attended meeting so as to conflict with the Grande Prairie sports day, which has been a First of June feature for many years.

The changing of the date will permit the people of Grande Prairie to take in both events, and also will allow the people of Rio Grande to attend the Prairie sports.

ON WAY THROUGH MONKMAN PASS AFOOT FROM HANSARD

"I am leaving Hansard this morning for Rio Grande on foot through the Monkman Pass. Expect trip will take five weeks and hope to get a job with your crew on the Monkman Pass Highway when I get through."

The above letter was received last week by Albert Enns, supervisor for the Monkman Pass Highway Association, and signed J. B. Campbell.

Agreement with Haddin & Miles, Engineers, Agreed To By The Town Fathers

Councillor Porteous' Amendment, "That Engineers Be Paid 7 1/2 Per Cent Instead of 10 Per Cent" Defeated—Decision Made At Special Meeting Following The Hearing Of The Report Of A Special Committee.

A special meeting of the town fathers was called on Thursday night, April 14, to hear the report of the special committee—Mayor Tooley, Councillors Charters and Porteous, and Town Engineer Haddin, who had been appointed to go into the matter of drawing up a new agreement between the town and Haddin & Miles, consulting engineers, for the installation of the water and sewer system.

The committee reported that they had met together with Mr. Haddin and the Town Solicitor and gone thoroughly into the agreement which had been presented by Mr. Haddin, who had agreed to a number of changes being made, necessitating the drawing up of a new agreement. The Town Solicitor had been instructed to do this, and the committee then presented the new agreement for council's approval.

The new agreement, which allowed ten per cent on the contract price of the work, was then read clause by clause and compared with the original agreement.

After a lengthy discussion, Councillor Simpson moved that the agreement be accepted by council and that the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to sign the same.

Mayor Tooley read a telegram from D. B. Monies, Provincial Sanitary Engineer, in which the official said fees for this type of work ranged from 7 per cent to 12 per cent, and in his opinion 10 per cent was a fair price.

"I feel that the price, considering that it only applies to the actual work contract, is a reasonable one," remarked the Mayor.

Councillor Porteous moved the following amendment: "That after having heard the letter read from the Town Solicitor, J. H. Simons, that we accept the services of Haddin & Miles at a remuneration of 7 1/2 per cent in place of 10 per cent."

Mr. Porteous thought that under the existing conditions the amendment should carry. He pointed out, citing cases, that several contracts of a similar size had been awarded at 7 1/2 per cent.

The amendment was then put, Porteous and Burgess supporting it.

Against the amendment, the Mayor, Councillors Simpson, Charters and Medlock, Jack Watson did not vote. The original motion was then put and carried.

For the Mayor, Councillors Charters, Simpson and Medlock.

Against—Councillors Porteous and Burgess. Councillor Watson did not vote.

The meeting then adjourned.

Mr. Haddin left on Friday's train for Calgary to complete his plans.

Mme. J. J. Duggan Prominent Musician Died In Edmonton

Will Be Warmly Remembered In The Peace River Country, Where She Adjudicated Musical Festivals At Grande Prairie And Peace River In 1936.

Madame J. J. Duggan of Edmonton, widely known throughout the province for her musical activities, passed away at her home in Edmonton on Good Friday evening following an illness of more than two years.

Madame Duggan was warmly remembered in the Peace River country, where she adjudicated Musical Festivals in Grande Prairie and Peace River in 1936. An accomplished and experienced musician, her adjudications were always understanding, constructive, helpful, and ever so kindly. She had the rare quality of leaving competitors buoyed with hope, instead of depressed.

Born in Wales in 1875, Bessie Evans early showed promise in music. At the age of 18 she won the contralto solo award at the World's Fair in Chicago. On her return to the Old Country she enjoyed the distinction of singing her prize-winning solo before Queen Victoria and the entire court at Osborne. She also sang before President McKinley at the White House in Washington.

She studied music at the Royal Academy of Music in London under such famous masters as Handegger, Francis Kobay, and the late Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson. She was a member of the Royal Welsh Lullaby Choir and toured the continent with this company, giving one and two performances a day. Later she was a concert singer. As a member of the choir conducted by her father, she sang at Queen's Hall with such well-known artists as Frances Davies, Maggie Davies and others.

In 1902 she was married to J. J. Duggan in her native town of Bala. In 1909 they moved to Canada and lived for six years in Nanton. They then removed to Edmonton, where she resided till her death. During all her years in Alberta she took an active interest in furthering musical activities, being president of the Women's Musical Club, conducting the Musical Club chorus and later adjudicating at festivals throughout the province. It was shortly after adjudicating at the Musical Festivals here in May, 1936, that she suffered the first symptom of her fatal illness. Her loss will be keenly felt in musical circles.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Kenneth. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. E. Meaden of Edmonton and Mrs. D. L. Davies in Wales. D. M. Duggan, M.L.A., is a brother-in-law.

High Prairie And Slave Lake Area Is Now Separate Unit

Important changes have been made recently in the Public Works districts of the Peace River country. The High Prairie and Lesser Slave Lake area, which in recent years has been a sub-district of the Peace River office, is now a separate unit, with P. B. Connors, District Engineer at High Prairie, in charge. This new district will include the Valleyview, Sturgeon Lake and the Clarkson Valley area, also the Fairer and McLennan settlements, Nampa and the East Peace River settlements will remain in the Peace River district along with all the area north of the Peace River except Improvement District No. 891, which will be handled from the Grande Prairie office.

There are now three Public Works districts, which formerly was all one handled from Grande Prairie.

Another change which is of some interest locally makes the road from Grande Prairie to Triangle a main highway.

SHERKS BEGIN SEEDING

Harry Sherks of Hualien, who attended Calgary Tech during the winter, was in Grande Prairie Tuesday. He said they had just started seeding at his home that day.

B-A OIL DEALERS AND AGENTS TO MEET AT G. P. APRIL 26TH

A meeting of the British-American O.I.L. dealers and agents south of the Peace will be held in the I.O.F. Hall, Grande Prairie, on Tuesday evening, April 26.

The company's marketing policy and advertising program will be discussed.

PRESTVILLE, April 19.—On Friday night, April 22, the Community Committee will put on an amateur hour and display in the school hall for the benefit of the Monkman Pass Highway Association.

Attractive prizes are being offered, all donated.

As this district is solidly behind the Monkman Pass highway project, a record attendance is expected.

Prestville To Put On Show and Dance For Benefit of M.P.H.A.

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER
Published every Thursday at Grande
Prairie, Alberta.

Holder of Alberta "Better Newspapers"
Shield for Year of 1937-38

The Tribune is a thoroughly
"cover" the local news field with fair-
ness to all sections and parties; also
to aid in the development of the Peace
River Country and help make known
this northern inland empire's many
advantages as a home-land. All news
is printed without intentional distortion.
The paper's opinions are ex-
pressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are wel-
comed. A pen name may be used, but
correspondents must also sign their
proper names, not necessarily for
publication, but as evidence of good
faith. In publishing a communication
The Tribune does not imply agree-
ment.

Subscription Rates:
One Year, in British Empire... \$1.50
One Year, in United States... \$2.00
Legal and other advertising rates
furnished on application.

J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

IN THE TRIBUNE'S
MAIL BOX

To the Editor of The Tribune.
If you will allow me to answer Mr.
Tofner's letter of April 7 I will not
bother you again, till after seeing
anyhow.

Mr. Tofner says he would have a
splendid feeling of security for the
future with the \$25 per month. I
imagine he surely would, especially
after telling Mr. Howarth that it was
not for the Debt Adjustment Board
would have no place to hang his hat.
Yes, I can agree with him there.

He says I keep my contracts and
expect the other party to do the same.
Again I agree with him—where is
my grain to the Pool when I see a
Pool delegate selling his to the
opposition elevator for a few cents
more.

So, you see, there are some things
I agree with Mr. Tofner on. But
when he classes the people of Alberta
who voted for the present Alberta
government as suckers, that is where
I want to tell him a few home truths
as I see it. What a man votes for or
whom he votes for, is his privilege to
do so, without anyone using such
contemptuous "suckers." Whether
Mr. P. T. Barnum or Mr. Tofner uses
it, I consider it an insult to an intelli-
gent voter, for there are such things
as leeches that bleed suckers. Then
again we have men who take an in-
terest in playing poverty, and at
the same time have a bank account—
playing people for suckers. So I think
it is a poor term to use.

Mr. Editor, I don't want to impose
on you, but I would like to show one
reason why I am Social Credit and
don't care if I never see a cent divid-
end. If the Aberhart administration
cut out down the Alberta debt for the
past 20 years, more power to them.
Here it is:

	Debt	Interest
1910	\$ 2,981,544.14	\$ 184,170.38
1911	2,020,810.26	130,058.30
1912	1,739,748.10	519,041.22
1913	15,383,533.32	873,921.38
1914	22,814,971.57	1,006,933.10
1915	26,165,580.72	1,079,209.49
1916	30,102,232.08	1,138,898.12
1917	31,382,733.08	1,145,007.78
1918	33,848,633.98	1,405,302.25
1919	36,304,783.17	1,567,310.12
1920	45,818,922.24	2,063,251.58
1921	64,703,524.02	2,712,743.01
1922	80,849,550.93	3,844,907.28
1923	83,770,509.24	4,235,732.80
1924	85,284,563.35	4,803,498.30
1925	91,190,779.82	4,817,122.02
1926	98,177,633.35	5,102,271.09
1927	105,401,850.02	6,029,440.48
1928	110,023,892.37	5,540,060.13
1929	119,436,633.19	5,705,388.19
1930	129,732,096.08	6,410,074.83
1931	147,512,055.18	7,115,087.51
1932	154,608,071.50	7,690,937.48
1933	155,471,284.50	7,684,515.34
1934	163,288,243.73	8,602,529.43
1935	170,844,257.12	

Total amount of interest, \$90,490,322.58
And it looks to me as if someone is
getting a dividend out of the farmers
of Alberta, and it is not Mr. Tofner
calls "suckers" either.

I hope I have not intruded on your
space, so I will quit now and try and
put in my crop and see if I can get a
pair of new pants out of this year's
economic slavery.

FRED WELLMAN.

MUTATIS MUTANDIS

(The necessary changes being
made.)

Let us first examine carefully what
President Lincoln, an idol of the
American public, once told them:

"This country, with its institu-
tions, belongs to the people who
inhabit it. Whenever they shall
grow weary of the existing govern-
ment, they can execute their
constitutional right of amending
it, or their revolutionary right to
dismember or overthrow it."

Now what the Declaration of Inde-
pendence said:

"Whenever any form of govern-
ment becomes destructive of these
ends (life, liberty and the pur-
suit of happiness), it is the right
of the people to alter or to abolish
it, and to institute new govern-
ment, laying its foundations on
such principles and organizing its
powers in such forms as to them
shall seem most likely to effect
their safety and happiness. When
a long train of abuses and oppres-
sions, pursuing invariably the
same object, evinces a design to
reduce them (the masses) under
absolute despotism, it is their
right, it is their duty, to throw off
such government and to provide
new guards for their future
security."

And someone has said:
"History does not show a single
example in which state power was
transferred from one class to an-
other by peaceful means, whether
in the form of voting or some
other method of formal democ-
racy."

A party has also said:
"The revolutionary tradition is the
heart of Americanism."
Now, if you have a plaid mind, rest
assured that you are not the only
pebble on the beach. There are others,
millions of others, some like yourself,
and many others different.

If you are an inveterate apathetic
reactionary, it is best for you to re-
main so; that is, an inactive observer
in the actual turning of events. But
alas! this recommendation is good only
for the time being—for before many
months have elapsed you will be
compelled to shove the cart wheel
some direction or another.

It can be easily discerned now that
the actual civilization—call it that, if
you wish—has only two paths to fol-
low ahead of it: One leads forward
and is Cooperation, Socialization; and
the other one has been named Fascism
and leads backward and is Fascism—
that is, Imperialist Capitalism under
martial law. Stick this in your pipe
and smoke it, even if it tastes or
smells like kink.

A world-wide war is on, between
Fascism and Socialism—that is, be-
tween money powers and the prole-
tarians of the world, representing their
labor. The just big war that was to
end all wars, has only been a pre-
liminary battle. In vain was its ac-
complishment hailed by all kinds of
benefactors. As soon as it was over
everything had to be reconsidered and
recommenced. Democracy was not
saved.

You are a true Christian, you say
or you hope to be. Well, then, would
you sell on which side Jesus would be? If
He were living and active? How could
He remain inactive? How could Jesus
be in favor of a regime under
which money has become a commodity
producing better returns than labor?
And think of it! This can be achieved
because money is allowed to make
profits with the assistance of scarcity,
rent, and interest.

Capitalism abhors accumulations of
wealth, except for war purposes.
According to historic records, over one
hundred years ago there was no sum-
mer or winter in the United States
and in the northwestern part of the
United States. Snow fell every month
of that year.

Recently our federal government
was completely financially ruined, be-
cause we had a surplus of some 290 million
bushels of wheat. Do we need another
all-winter year and no crops to realize
completely the plight of our ignorance
in economic matters?

In the meantime do not advocate
too much with praise a true democracy
as long as capital or money supercedes
life requirements; and in the United
States as long as Tom Mooney is
ignominiously kept in jail.

The Saskatchewan provincial elec-
tors will soon show by their votes for
or against the C. C. F. organization if
they are fit for Fascism or Nazism or
not.

A. C. LA VIERRE.

China Would...

(Continued from Page One)

China was forced to grant to certain
number of troops in Peking, for the pro-
tection of their Nationals, and Amer-
ican, Japanese, Italian and other
always maintained this small garrison
there.

During these thirty-eight years to
make China regret having to accept this
semi-foreign domination of her
capital, Japan, Italy and Germany
irritatingly obvious that of late years,
Japan has exhibited a scant regard
for the feelings of other nations. In
a very recent attitude, not only to
the Chinese, but to other Na-
tions. Although it is con-
trary to the provisions of the Boxer
Protocol, it has been a common sight
any time within the last decade, to see
Japanese troops deployed in military
warfare in the main streets of the city.

After the Shanghai incident of '26,
it was observed how much more the
number of Japanese troops were to be
found in Peking and how much further
afield they carried their military war-
fare. This could not but have re-
percussions in the minds of the Chi-
nese, official and civilian. It is certain
that Japanese troops have been in the
city since the Boxer Protocol was signed,
and in a constant dread of what might
transpire.

During the months of June, last year,
a concentration of Japanese troops had
been engaged night and day on man-
oeuvres in an area which straddles the
railway between the Peking and Tientsin
River around two villages named Lukou-
chiao and Lungwahua.

It is customary for foreign troops at
exercises to first appraise the authori-
ties of forthcoming manoeuvres and I
am prepared to believe that the Chi-
nese had so warned the Chinese of
these particular military activities, as
is claimed by the Japanese.

Let us, however, try to picture the
case from the Chinese point of view.
They were probably accustomed to
see military movements in small number
and duration seldom exceeding a day or
so and regarded them as not out of the
ordinary and military and not political.
Think, therefore, of manoeuvres con-
tinuing for many weeks, night sorties,
ammunition blowing away, though
there was no smoke, and the Japanese
7th, shortly before midnight the Chi-
nese sentries around the villages espied
some movement and they were alerted
wards their post. Soldiers for such
sentry duty are not always seasoned
troops, they may have been recruits
among them, who, seeing the
potential enemy advancing in what
they considered a hostile force, may have
appeared a considerable force in accord-
ance with the best tradition of that
northland opened fire. Enquiries
could be made afterwards, but let's
play for safety and strive to keep the
fact at bay.

The Japanese were surprised at the
firing and as it is claimed they only
had one ball cartridge per man with
them, they were obliged upon the ar-
rival of reinforcements, the Japanese
opened fire and the war in the North
had begun.

When news of the engagement
reached the officials in Peking, a truce
party was hurried to the scene. Per-
haps the Chinese army had been sus-
pended on the morning of July 9,
the armies withdrawing to the respec-
tive banks of the river, the fighting
having taken place on what has been
known as Marco Polo's bridge.

The Chinese troops engaged were
the 37th Division of the 29th army
composed of units allegedly anti-Japan-
ese in spirit and containing many
Blue Shirts and Communists.

The incident might have been set-
tled by the Peking officials, although
several truces were broken, but the
Chinese general appeared to be deter-
mined to fight and in this he was
supported by the Generalissimo, Chang
Kai Shek, and the National Government.
The Peking officials agreed to
evacuate all troops from the Lukou-
chiao village, replace them with
Peace Preservation Corps and to take
measures to suppress Communism in
that area. The National Government,
however, refused to evacuate troops,
accused Japan of impairing the so-
vereignty of China, for illegally sta-
tioning troops in North China, violat-
ing Chinese territory by staging pro-
tracted manoeuvres and conducting a
war of conquest.

I think the correspondent of the
London Times puts the case most truly
and tersely when he states: "The
Chinese lay the blame for the situa-
tion on the widespread field exercises
which have been proceeding during the
past weeks. The trouble seems to have
been started when Chinese troops mis-
took a Japanese attack on Marco Polo
bridge near Wauping for a real one."

While it may be the Japanese were
exercising within the prescribed area,
it cannot be gainsaid that their exer-
cises were widespread, they were provoca-
tive and far too pointedly aimed at
the National Government granting the right
of exercise.

Also it must be acknowledged the
Chinese did mistake a sharp attack
for a real one, but at that hour of the
night they perhaps cannot altogether

be blamed. The whole affair could
have been adjusted by the men on the
spot, but Chang Kai Shek would per-
mit no local Chinese to prepare for open-
ing a major conflict with Japan.

On July 29th, some 3,000 Chinese
troops launched an attack upon the
Japanese garrison and civilian build-
ings at T'ungchow, massacring some
200 women and children, ransacking
their homes, submitting them to hor-
rible outrages, finally throwing their
bodies into the Huang River.

The whole of China was bristling
with indignation or a longing to fight,
and it was natural the one place de-
signed for a battlefield was the Shang-
hai area.

The Chinese had built a really fine
new civic centre and had begun one
day to draw the trade of the Interna-
tional Settlement to themselves in a
wonderful port to the east of the
ashes of the holocaust of the 1932 war.
The country was aflame. All along the
Yangtze River troops were massed
and around Shanghai were stationed
China's best soldiers were stationed.
The Japanese withdrew their National
troops from the Shanghai area and
ports yielding up the concession to the
Chinese Government.

This incident increased the appre-
hension of the civilian population, no-
tably around Shanghai and streams of
Chinese were continuously flowing
from Shanghai and Shanghai to the
Creek, many to remain under the pro-
tection of the International Settle-
ment, while others sought refuge in
ports in Southern China.

In the afternoon of August 8th, Japan-
ese naval forces, including the battleship
Mikasa, two heavy cruisers, and two
destroyers, arrived in the river off Shanghai,
and the Japanese fleet moved along-
side the wharf at the end of the
bund or waterfront.

The atmosphere was tense, the re-
maining Chinese in Shanghai fled to the
International Settlement, and about
half past five the Japanese ex-
ploded a sub-bomb in the ex-
ploded a sub-bomb in the ex-

A sub-bomb in the ex-
ploded a sub-bomb in the ex-
ploded a sub-bomb in the ex-

An enquiry was instituted into the
sighting of the ship, but the Japanese
could be gained from the Chinese, who
really were unable to discover the
truth, the Japanese actually dropped
the bomb on the Japanese ship.

On the 11th August, naval reinforcements anchored
in the Whangpoo river, totalling
eighteen warships, all of which were
landed parties were sent ashore.

The Chinese barricaded Japanese
cruiser ships, but the Japanese
works and the 8th and 8th Divisions
of the Chinese National Army closed
upon the Chinese ships, and as a
defence measure sank a fleet
of Japanese steamers and junks said
to be worth ten million yen to form a
human barricade, and the Japanese
venturing any Japanese advance along
this waterway.

The stage was set and the battle
began in real earnest. A Japanese
naval landing party found their pro-
gress through the Chinese lines, and
Chinese troops and during the at-
tention of this 23th August, artillery
was brought into action. Chang Kai
Shek issued a proclamation saying
his troops had to retire they could
leave but the scorched earth behind.

Chinese troops were ordered to
with threatening clouds. In the fore-
noon, the Japanese proceeded
normally. People were ordered to
shopping for the week-end; there was
a light in progress on the out-
skirts of the settlement, but there
wasn't in the past few days.

The settlement was crowded with her
people and the Japanese lived
in a constant dread of what might
transpire. The bund was densely pack-
ed with Chinese gazing over the Whang-
poo river, and the Japanese
of the foreign powers were anchored.

There was no sense of imminent
danger. People's hope and faith lay
in the safety of the settlement, and
it seemed amply justified.

The Sikh policeman was directing
the traffic, but the Japanese were
minor misadventures of over-
enthusiastic rickshaws.

The Japanese were running to
schedule, the newsmen's nonchal-
ant, they had no very startling head-
lines to attract custom. In this
suspense, shortly after 10 the drama,
for no apparent reason, began firing
her anti-aircraft guns, and then
they threw the crowd of Chinese
Chinese aeroplanes appeared, evidenc-
ing intent upon a mission of destruc-
tion. The Japanese were firing at
which fell harmlessly into the
stream, the third demolishing a build-
ing on the wharfside, the fourth
causing the crowd of Chinese to
Later on in the morning the Chinese
carried out further raids some dis-
tance away down the river, and
considerable damage to property and
some loss of life.

The Japanese retaliated by bombing
the Hunpoo aerodrome with sea-
planes, doing little damage though
the bomb fell inside the airfield.
Just after 5 p.m. four Chinese
bombing planes came from the direc-
tion of Lungwah, and were met with
a terrific hail of anti-aircraft fire
guns of the Japanese fleet, but con-
tinued on their way.

When they reached the centre of the
bund one plane released four bombs,
evidently intended for the Idzumo,
the Japanese battleship, but the bombs
missed, however, struck the roof of the
British-owned Palace Hotel, destroying
the top floor, the other glanced off
the side of the other British-owned
Hotel fifty feet away on the opposite
side of the Nanjing road, crashed
through the building and exploded, the
trance and exploded in the sidewalk.
These two bombs were responsible for
the deaths of two Chinese and the
million dollars worth of damage to prop-
erty.

The planes carried on, circling over
the International Settlement, heading
for the French concession. A few
seconds later one of the planes drop-
ped two bombs and exploded, dis-
tilling in the centre of an intersection of
two main thoroughfares, Rue Edouard
Spott and the Boulevard de Montigny.
An eyewitness declares the bombs
struck together as they fell, they made
a crater 30 feet diameter by 12 feet
deep and destroyed everything in the
area. Before leaving the area, more bombs
were directed at the flagship of the
U. S. fleet, the cruiser, the B.M. Cruiser
Cumberland, mistaking them for
Japanese men-o-war. For a real one
harmlessly into the mud of the Whang-
poo river.

They had done enough damage,
however, and all to civilian lives and
property, three Britons and four Amer-
icans being among the 1741 lives
that were known to have been lost.
More deaths than Britain sustained in
air raids of more than four years' war.
An eyewitness declared that the
latter literally running with blood has
earned for August 14th, 1937, in
Shanghai, the name of "Bloody Sat-
urday."

It is doubtful if anywhere in Shang-
hai at that precise moment and in
such a comparatively small area could
there be found so dense a mass of
people. Besides being the crossroads
of two very important thoroughfares,
World Amusement Palace was on the
nearest corner to the falling bombs
and this was crowded for the Saturday
afternoon show.

Bodies lay in heaps all over the
road, torn to pieces by the explosion,
stripped naked by the blast. Identifi-
cation seemed hopeless, limbs piled

against buildings, blown by the force
of the destroying gas, torn and disem-
bered and mutilated lay in piles of
horrible integration. The screams
of the wounded hands or arms torn
off, were heard as they rushed bleed-
ing, in terror from the scene. Not
many minutes later they lay dying be-
neath the masonry and corpses, groan-
ing with the pangs of death that came
all too slowly to their sufferings.

Wrecked automobiles were found,
burnt, with their inmates trapped in-
side, destroyed and lying dead and wait-
ing the green traffic light that might have
given them escape.

A friend of mine was, with his wife
and chauffeur, on the way to hospital
where their little baby was expected to
be born in a day or so, they with
their chauffeur, who was killed in death,
their bodies glazed as marble by the
chemical gas of the bombs, their car
resting on the white line which had
checked their journey.

A week later a young Chinese Cap-
tain, lying in the hospital an slight
wound, claimed to be the pilot of the
plane from which all four bombs were
dropped.

His story of bomb racks being dam-
aged by anti-aircraft fire was suffi-
ciently convincing for acceptance by
many, and he has been content to wait
evidence of the attack continue the
fact, that the bombings were the work
of two different planes, one on the
lower river, the other flying over the
barracks. A newspaper reporter,
who interviewed the Captain charita-
bly, ascribed his statements to a mind
unbalanced by painful wounds.

It has been more or less definitely
established that the Japanese dropped
the bombs on the street intersection
was a Russian, member of the Chinese
embassy, who had been seen in the
happening may have been a Russian
unaid before landing on the adjacent
race course or his bomb rack was in-
sufficiently strong to hold them, and
a few minutes after sending so many
to their deaths, the truth will never
be known.

The events of this bloody Saturday
created an atmosphere amounting
to a state of war, when the details
became known, people seemed dis-
tressed and wondered "when" and "where
next" would death come hurtling
down upon them.

British and American officials de-
cided to evacuate women and children,
and the evening the British troops
were rushed from Hongkong and Amer-
ican from Manila and San Diego.

The evacuation of the International
Settlement was established in the In-
ternational Settlement, and the being
allowed outside between 10 p.m. and
11 a.m.

On August 20th, a shell struck the
U.S. flagship Augusta, killing one sea-
man and wounding 15 others.
The Japanese attitude of appalling
tragedy occurred in the settlement,
when one aerial bomb fell in the U.S.
settlement, blowing down the building
without exploding, and another struck
the two most important Department
Stores in the city, causing over 800
casualties.

Coming as this did, after little more
than a week since "Bloody Saturday,"
it was a cruel blow to the Chinese
and short to break the heart of the
Shanghai had barely begun to regain
its composure, this latest tragedy
cast a deep and numbing horror
over the city and business was
brought to a standstill.

Again, with uncanny precision these
aerial bombs struck the area in the
in the busiest street of Shanghai,
Nanking Road. At a bottle-necked
intersection of five streets with street
running almost four of them, the
two principal corners stand the
two Departmental Stores of Wing and
Union Jack. They had but just re-
opened their doors after the "Bloody
Saturday." One foreigner was killed,
a German boy who was to have left
for the veterans on the morrow. A
short time later, the Japanese cor-
psent of the New York Times were also
seriously wounded but happily, not
killed.

The deaths were 300 so far as could
be ascertained, but even in Peace
Chinese die or disappear and no one
could be brought about by the in-
fliction of the Japanese army and
fifty millions make identity a problem.

This busy, noisy corner, was trans-
formed in an instant to quiet, utter
desolation, an inferno as it were. The
dead and wounded outside the stores
were lying in the gutter, and the cor-
psent from the impact of the bomb, so that
they lay like broken bags of grain
against the concrete wall of the store
on the south side of the street, and
the roadway itself clear of the bodies
save for a scattered heap here and
there.

The force of the concussion and the
tremendous sound, perhaps a paralysis
of the nerves, rendered the survivors
stricken the survivors dumb, so that
even the most terribly and painfully
injured merely struggled to move and
scream, but they were unable to
parapet of wounded and dead, the dis-
play windows were scattered and
the debris of the buildings and the
bodies, broken too, in a revoltingly
horrible heap. The interiors of the
stores were filled with dead and
wounded, shoppers and clerks, caught
at the stairs and at the lifts.

In the dead Sikh policeman on point duty
outside the store, the dead and
the intersection lay draped over the
side of his post. The tower itself, a
heavy steel structure was riddled with
holes from flying bomb splinters. All
the glass in the buildings seemed
blown out or shattered, and small frag-
ments for hundreds of yards.

On the Sincere side of the street, a
broken water main on the first floor
leaved water to flood the floor on
which were bodies of dead and in-
jured, and the bloody water streamed
into the day market, and the shop-
pers, with perfume from a broken display
window and create an odour that was
utterly unbearable.

The fire brigade assisted by volun-
teers accomplished miracles in clear-
ing the streets and buildings of dead
and injured. They cleaned up the
streets and hosed down the area
an hour after the tragedy.

The fire brigade assisted by volun-
teers accomplished miracles in clear-
ing the streets and buildings of dead
and injured. They cleaned up the
streets and hosed down the area
an hour after the tragedy.

Origin of the dead projectiles is of
course open to conjecture, with a
strong possibility they came from a
destroyer or a battleship. It was ob-
served to be flying at great height
directly over the bombings. If this is
so their origin was Chinese. The
Mr. Crane-Williams in his address
also dealt briefly with the present im-
portance of Hong Kong. Britain, he
said, is not assisting China, and
China is shipping war material to
both sides.

In conclusion the speaker declared
that the outcome was certain: Japan
will be victorious, for the Chinese will
be too weak to resist the superior
Japanese soldier. If, however, he
added, the Chinese submit to the pro-
tection of the Japanese their future
may yet be happier and more pros-
perous.

Weekly News Letter From
Parliament B'dgs, Ottawa

By RENE PELLETIER, M.P.

OTTAWA, April 8.—I have always
tried to be fair in commenting upon
the business of the House in all of
these Weekly Letters. I intend to
continue along that line. If you find
a good deal of criticism today, it is
not by any means unfair; it is impos-
sible to do anything else than to
criticize severely the attitude that the
government has taken concerning un-
employment.

During the first session that this
government came into office we were
satisfied to give them every opportu-
nity to make good their promise to
abolish poverty in Canada. We realize
the difficulty before the govern-
ment, and we were content to wait.
The following year we were told that
the problem could not be solved unless
a commission was appointed to gather
the necessary statistical information—
which means that people had to be
sorted and counted before it could be
determined whether or not they were
to have jobs or even food—and so the
Purvis Commission was appointed.

This gentleman, with the assistance
of a large and skilled staff of experts,
dashed around the country in an aero-
plane, while his nose-counters came
along behind him, armed with pencils,
papers, typewriters and adding
machines, and duly counted and sorted
the people. We thought, of course,
that the work of this commission
was completed and their report
handed in, that at last a solution to
the unemployment problem would have
been given

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

Oil is still cheaper than castings.
As a rule medium rates of sowing are best.

Opportunity is where you find it—make it!

Slighting jobs for the sake of speed seldom pays.

As a parched tongue in a weary land—or a thirsty horse in a dusty field! Could animals talk!!

To combat wireworms Kenneth M. King advises sowing seed treated with copper carbonate or a mercury dust. The seed should be firm, the moisture carefully conserved, and the drilling just deep enough to put the seed into the moisture. Packing may sometimes be helpful. Prompt germination and a quick strong start gives the wireworm the least possible "rope."

Be ready for the garden insects. For an average garden lay in now, on the first trip to town, 25 pounds slaked or hydrated lime, 3 or 4 pounds of copper carbonate, 2 or 3 pounds of Paris green, a couple of pounds of arsenate of lead or of arsenate of lime, a pound or less of black leaf 40 and half a sack of bran or coarse shorts and a quart or two of molasses. Details later.

The new amendment to the Canada Grain Act excluding Garnet from the four Northern grades, effective as from August 1, 1938, stipulates that in the grades of 1, 2, 3 and 4 Manitoba Northern the maximum percentages of Garnet that may be permitted are one, three, ten and ten, respectively, while 3 C.W. Garnet may not contain more than 15 per cent of wheats of other classes or varieties, including a maximum of 3 per cent Durum. This amendment gives added point to the radio broadcasts that warned against the evil of Garnet admixtures.

How would it be if instead of complaining about what "they" don't do to the roads each one of us were to be alert each spring or after each freshet to see what he could do with pick and shovel or hoe to open clogged ditches and turn water from the ruts to the drains? "But we pay our taxes to have these things done for us." Yes, and if they aren't done, what? Besides it costs more to hire patrolmen than for each interested resident to pay a little timely attention for the good of the community.

Fifteen pounds of bromine seed, usually sufficient to sow an acre, will cost about \$2.10 this spring. Consider,

then, the advantage of reducing this rate to 10 pounds per acre for bromine and adding to it 8 pounds of sweet clover, making the total cost per acre of about \$1.36. Besides saving a few cents per acre for seed, an undoubted advantage will be derived from the use of the legume. By the time it has run its course, since it dies after the second season, the bromine should be established sufficiently well to occupy the land to full advantage.

Or, the bromine rate may be reduced 8 pounds and to it added 8 pounds alfalfa seed. This mixture will cost more, about \$3.35 per acre, but the extra will be repaid in increased value of the hay over a period of several years. Do not let the concentrated advantage of the legume be lost by the use of the mixture. In either mixture best results with the legumes will be obtained from well inoculated stands.

Commercial fertilizers are still in the experimental stage in the Peace. Sometimes they give good crop increase, sometimes very little. Sometimes a bright early promise, conspicuous about heading-out time, disappears during a period of summer drought. Perhaps their greatest advantage is in helping to rush the crop ahead of weeds, shortening the period of vulnerability to wireworms and hastening maturity. These indirect advantages may be enough to turn the scale in commercial practice. But though with field crops the profits are irregular the spreading of 12 ounces of ammonium phosphate to the hundred feet of row should be worth trying with garden crops and with potatoes. They do not hurt grain if sown together. Indeed they are most effective if placed fairly close to the seed.

White Alkali
Enclosed sample of whitish deposit taken from one of my old fields appears on the surface and resembles salt or alkali. This field has been well cultivated and never showed this deposit before. The areas affected have had water lying on them, but not more than in previous years. Another field similarly affected last year was sown to wheat and nothing grew on the small patches thus affected—D.M., Spirit River, Alta.
Ans.: This whitish material was recognized as containing a large proportion of white alkali, i.e., the sulphates of soda and magnesium. When these two substances are present in considerable quantity they are toxic to a great many plants. The alkali is brought to the surface by the capillary



THE SPRING FLOWER SHOW AT WESTMINSTER

The interest shown in the National Flower Show which was held in Toronto recently, when thousands of people visited the marvellous display of flowers, suggests that Canada may soon have an annual spring show similar to the one held in London by the Royal Horticultural Society. This picture, just received from England, shows a mass of early tulips at the Horticultural Show in Westminster.

movement of moisture. Evaporation leaves the white deposit on top of the soil. Analysis of the soil sample by the Division of Chemistry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, afforded the following data:
Sand, etc., insoluble in acid... 49.82%
Alumina and oxide of iron... 6.37%
Sodium sulphate... 23.27%
Magnesium sulphate... 4.48%
Water, organic matter, etc... 16.06%

March Weather
With a mean temperature of 29.03° F., March was 7.7 degrees warmer than 22 previous Marches. Its high point the 30.1° on the 15th was the second highest March temperature in 123 years, the peak having occurred in 1926. The lowest temperature of the month was -1.2 on 30th. Seven inches of snowfall netted less than half the normal March precipitation. It was the third sunniest March of 10, having about twenty-three hours more bright sunshine than the normal. The wind had an average velocity of 9.08 miles per hour, comparing with 10.17, the average of March for the two preceding years.

To Prevent Lodging
I wish to sow a feed crop of oats on a rich river flat where previous grain crops have lodged badly. Could you suggest some grass seed to sow with the oats? Would this prevent it from lodging? Or what would you advise? This land is sandy loam.—(Mrs.) L. McA., Rolla, S.C.
Ans.: Sow grass seed along with the oats would be unlikely to have much effect in subduing the growth of the oats and causing them to stand up unless the grass itself made a phenomenal "catch." Except for 18 pounds per acre or timothy at 5 pounds could, however, be used.
The need is for a stiff-strawed early maturing variety of grain such as Hullless oats or perhaps Olli barley.

HULLLESS OATS FOR WEANLING PIGS
By W. D. Albright
Supt. Experimental Substation, Beaverlodge, Alberta.
(Experimental Farms Note)
Young pigs have high efficiency for the conversion of nourishing food into weight increase but low efficiency for the utilization of fibre. Except for this latter fact, ordinary oats would be a suitable grain, but the hulls dilute the food too much, and unless very finely ground or else coarse enough to be rejected during mastication, they irritate and clog the digestive tract. It is often advised to screen out chop for weanling pigs, but this is a laborious and frequent means. Unless mechanical means can be found to dehull ordinary oats, the simpler way is to grow a variety that threshes free of the hull. Years ago the late Sir (then Dr.) Charles Saunders bred two such varieties, Liberty and Laurel, for the express purpose of feeding young pigs and chickens and for making oatmeal porridge. Laurel proved slightly heavier yielding but is rather short-strawed for drouthy seasons. In 19 years' tests at Beaverlodge Liberty proved about 3 1/2 days earlier than Banner and yielded nearly 85 per cent as much meat. In a brief comparison Laurel matured practically with Banner, yielding 53 bushels per acre as against 51 from Liberty.
Both varieties of hullless are prone to smut infection and are easily injured by formaldehyde, but careful treatment with copper carbonate or mercuric dusts ensures a clean crop. Hullless oats cross readily with ordinary oats. It is important to take pains to ensure purity, and then it may be necessary to go back from time to time for re-selected foundation stock. Hullless oats are rather tough to thresh and summer storage in bulk is sometimes a problem.

While one correspondent says he has adopted Liberty as his only variety of oats, most growers would be content to raise a small field of them every two or three years, reserving the supply for special purposes. Better if one or two farmers could raise enough for a neighborhood.
Feeding trials at Beaverlodge years ago indicated that when hullless oats constituted a large percentage of the grain ration for pigs and poultry there was a pronounced tendency to over-fatness, but this does not apply to a few weeks' feeding for the weanlings. The hullless oats may be creep-fed whole on a clean board floor or in a flat trough.

DR. BACH
Chiropractor
SPENCER BLOCK
P.O. Box 1803 - Grande Prairie



This is the third article in a series of six appearing in The Tribune. The information given is absolutely authentic, has been carefully checked and should be of great interest to everyone.

WHAT TO EAT TO BE HEALTHY
Number Three

Vitamin A is essential for the health of the mucous membranes of the eyes, nose, throat, sinuses, bronchial tubes, oesophagus, stomach, intestinal tract, and the genito-urinary passages.
The lack of Vitamin A in the diet causes eye trouble and tendency to infections.
The following foods give you Vitamin A: Pasteurized milk, cream and butter, colored vegetables such as spinach, carrots, leaf lettuce, eggs, liver and kidney.

The distribution of Vitamin A is very wide, and it is also very abundant. If your diet contains a pint of pasteurized milk as day, butter, and two vegetables besides potato, as well as an egg a day, you will certainly be receiving an adequate supply of Vitamin A.

Vitamins B1 and B2 are necessary for the nerves, skin, and the normal burning up of sugars and starches in the body.
The lack of Vitamin B1 and B2 results in neuritis. A lack of these vitamins also results in constipation.
The following foods give you Vitamins B1 and B2: Most vegetables and fruits, particularly peas, beans and lentils, whole grain cereals, egg yolk, liver and kidney.
Vitamin B1 is widely but not abundantly distributed. It must be watched carefully to see that we get an adequate supply of it. This Vitamin is abundant in wheat germ and yeast. Unfortunately, Vitamin B1 is water soluble. If an excessive amount of water is used in cooking, as high as 90% of this vitamin may be thrown away in the cooking water.
In the next article in this series of "What to Eat to Be Healthy" we will discuss Vitamins C and D.

Watch this series for complete and authentic information on what to eat and where to find it.
Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

CANADIAN COWS FAVORITES IN THE UNITED KINGDOM
On account of their milk yield, their good health, and the way they thrive on British pasture, Canadian milk cows have increased in favor in Great Britain year by year since 1933 when the importations of Canadian dairy cows to the United Kingdom commenced. Since then the importations have been 213 in 1933, 2143 in 1934, 293 in 1935, 654 in 1936 and 810 in 1937. Of the number exported in 1937 794 were Friesians and 106 Ayrshires, the landings at Glasgow being 603, and 207 head at Cardiff. The demand for these Canadian cows from British dairymen greatly exceeds the supply, especially during the autumn and winter months when the milk yield is short and prices high.

TRADE WITH BELGIUM
Belgian trade statistics credit Canada with imports having a total value of \$18,482,000 from Canada in 1937, as compared with \$21,443,000 from (about \$27,750,000). Reduced shipments of Canadian wheat are responsible for the decrease in the total, but the reduction in wheat imports are partly offset by increased imports of minerals, metals, chemical products, wood pulp and rubber goods.
Put your message over with an advertisement in The Tribune.

AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Neil
WINGED DRAGON AT BAY
How China Built Up Her Air Force

China's former Imperial standard bore the emblem of a winged dragon. I do not know whether this may be interpreted as a sign of some national aspiration to ride the air, but for many centuries the Chinese seem to have manifested a certain interest in aerodynamics by their devotion to the practice of kite-flying. Few of us have failed to succumb to the kite's fascination in childhood days, but in China this toy provides a strenuous sport for persons who have reached the so-called years of discretion. Learned professors, worthy civil servants and prosperous business men may be seen flying their kites in their leisure hours.

The Oriental, however, is generally chary of western inventions which have not proved their value, and so China made no efforts to establish an air force until the Great War demonstrated the efficacy of the aeroplane as a fighting machine. Her first efforts in that direction appear somewhat half-hearted if we may judge by the description Cecil Lewis has given in his fine book, "Sagittarius Rising." Lewis was one of two British pilots engaged by the Chinese government in 1929 as instructors to the air force they then proposed to start, and he is not likely to forget his first visit to the Nan Yuan aerodrome, near Peking, one cold winter day. There General Tsiang, who was in charge of Chinese military aviation, but "knew as much about flying as a caterpillar," made him acquainted with his prospective pupils. They stood in a row, dressed in long silk robes and black silk caps with scarlet outlines. But after the usual exchange of civilities they thought they would like to see their instructors demonstrate their skill and specified this wish through their interpreter. Two machines had been brought out on to the field for the purpose, but they were pre-war Curtiss export biplanes with Austro engines. The fabric hung in graceful festoons from their wings; the bracing wires were red with rust; their tyres were ropes, wired to the rims of their wheels. So since neither instructor was a member of a suicide club, they replied diplomatically through the interpreter that they were not familiar with this type of machine.

But at last some new Avros arrived from England. Then Lewis found his difficulties beginning in real earnest, because, despite its 30,000 characters, the Chinese language had no means to convey expressions such as "horizontal bank" or "engine torque." Lewis could only demonstrate their meanings on the blackboard, after which instructor and pupils coiled suitable words.
The language difficulty was further in evidence when he took his pupils up. Although fitted with dual controls, the Avros had no telephones, but even with the aid of such devices he would have failed to impart the necessary instruction. He had picked up some scraps of Chinese, but every syllable of this complicated language was new to him. He was, however, entirely different meanings. When, for instance, he wanted to tell a pupil to handle the controls more gently, he might easily by a mispronunciation have instructed his pupil to ask him what he was having for dinner that day. So there was no alternative, but to land at once and get the interpreter to explain. The latter invariably translated the pupil's apology in the same words, "He is very sorry." Next time he will make great efforts to do better." Hardly the type of conversation we might expect to hear at a British flying training school, but for the next sixteen years or so the Chinese really made great efforts to do better.

Their subsequent success is largely due to the interest in aviation displayed by Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek and his talented wife. At one time Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek actually held the post of Secretary-General for the Air—surely a unique appointment for a member of the fair sex.
In 1926 a special aviation division was established in the Central Military Academy, Nanking, under the control of Major-General Mao Paw-Tao, who had studied military aviation in Russia. Then a delegation of American instructors, headed by Colonel Jowett, was engaged to train Chinese pilots, and by 1932 such progress had been made that the Chinese authorities were able to send a number of officers to Europe, where they were attached to various air forces to complete their training. The Americans carried on until 1935, when they were replaced by an Italian Air Mission under General Silvio Sciarra.

At the outbreak of hostilities with Japan the Chinese Air Force possessed some six hundred machines, including light aircraft and training types. These were joined by ninety war machines belonging to the Independent Kwantung Air Force, whose pilots were inspired by patriotic motives to play their part in the struggle against the common foe. Chinese war-aviation is severely handicapped by the number of different types its pilots have to fly.

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SHREDDED WHEAT

MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT

The small Kwantung contingent is mainly equipped with British machines such as the Avro, Armstrong Whitworth Atlas and Westland Wapiti, but Chiang Kai-Shek's airmen, who have been trained at different periods by Americans and Italians, have acquired a somewhat miscellaneous collection of types, which includes Northrop 25 Douglas (observation type) Vought Corsair, Curtiss Hawks, 1, 2 and 3 Fiat C.R. 32 Savio, 8.72 and 79H Fiat B.E.3, Boeing P.E.12, Heinkel 111, Vultee Attack Bomber, Martin Bomber. (We may note that Martin bombers and Curtiss Hawks figure largely in the list of machines employed by the Spanish government in their civil war.) The Chinese Air Force was said to be short of bombers, but to some extent the deficiency was made up by converted passenger liners.

Before the war Chinese civil aviation was under the control of the Ministry of Communications, which some people may think the Chinese to be wiser than ourselves in that respect. The passenger services were in the hands of three concerns, two of which were largely financed by Chinese capital.

Chinese aviation has suffered from a lack of aircraft factories. The Central Aircraft Factory at Hangchow turns out 60 air frames per annum for machines of the Douglas and Northrop types, while the Curtiss-Wright aircraft factory at Canton works to a similar capacity. There is also a German factory at Linchow, but there is no establishment for the manufacture of aero-engines, all of which have to be imported from abroad.

It would seem to be impossible for China to make good the wastage of war from native resources, but she has received a number of aircraft from Russia since the commencement of hostilities, and we continually read of raids undertaken by Chinese bombers and fierce encounters with Japanese fighters. In all probability the Chinese Air Force is short of specialists who can take responsibility for the maintenance of aircraft, while the multiplicity of types in use may render the problem of spares an acute one.

China owes an enormous debt to the pilots who have carried on against such tremendous odds. In fighting skill they have compared favorably with the airmen of any other nation, while their adaptability has enabled them to surmount the difficulties arising from the variety of machines and show their Japanese opponents that the Chinese Air Force cannot be taken lightly.

The Chinese pilots are the pick of their country's younger generation. The foreign instructors who trained them were necessarily surprised to find them learning their jobs in far less time than the average European or American pilot, and with fewer accidents. The spirit which inspires them may be ascertained from an address given one year by Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek to the parents of cadets who

had graduated from the Central Military Aviation School:

"Before this day they belonged to you as beloved sons. After this day they belong to the nation as fighters and must suffer severance from all family relations. They shall fight as one against ten, or as a hundred against a thousand foes. They shall make supreme sacrifice to save their country from peril and extinction. They shall be the vanguards of national revival. I belong to you all. Take me as your son, should they die on duty. In the name of the nation I shall be responsible for them all. Do trust your beloved sons to me."

Chiang Kai-Shek's words would seem to be prophetic, for this fight against odds which he predicted has come to pass. But the winged dragon has shown himself to be a formidable adversary.

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WINNIPEG

WHEN CHILLED TAKE PAINKILLER

COLDS WARDS OFF GRIPPE

PIPESTONE CREEK

STOP PRESS
PIPESTONE CREEK, April 18.—The river broke up very gradually and is now running free of ice. The ferry will go in on Tuesday.

WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS

PIPESTONE CREEK, April 18.—Just a little extra effort and the expenditure of less than ten dollars is all that is needed to provide a service to the public that will be responsible for saving a life or two. Of course you will have guessed that the rainbow never really ends, but the road—such as they are—do end very abruptly, at the Wapiti River at this time of year, and we do very badly need that extra effort on the part of the officials of the Public Works Department and the few dollars to provide a basket on the cable of the ferry in case of sickness or emergency.

The only argument against such a proposal is that it would be a nuisance, as there would sure to be a stream of blushing housewives waiting joy-rides to Pipestone Creek to get a packet of cigarette papers. The basket appliance would be used, however, only for emergency cases such as the winning of a sweep-stake, sickness, or a race with the stork.

HOW IT NEARLY ENDED

Such an emergency arose recently when Mrs. Riggs of Wapiti had a serious heart attack and very nearly passed out. After considerable delay, mainly due to the impassable state of the river, Dr. Millar made an adventurous crossing and rode into the settlement in pouring rain to see the patient.

Returning next day with the patient for hospital it was found impossible to cross the Wapiti.

Many notable people were engaged in this melodrama that might have had a tragic ending. Alec Hutchison came to fetch the patient and forgot to bring the doctor and was stuck in municipal mud-holes four times. Mr. Newcom brought the doctor. Ernie Nelson took a team to the river to fetch the patient, who wasn't there. Lawrence Osborne made a dash to town to fetch the doctor. Mr. Gerow

OUR FRIENDS
the Birds

By J. ARCHER

Anyone who has taken the trouble to study the value of bird life will appreciate the assistance that has been given in conserving our birds by the instruction given from time to time by our public school teachers. It used to be a very common habit for boys of school age to rob birds' nests for the mere sake of robbing them, and thus destroy many young birds that are one of the farmer's greatest assets.

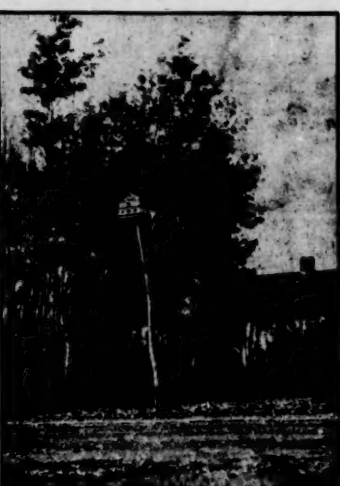
The birds of western Canada are waging a constant fight against insect life, which is most destructive to crops and trees. By being a friend to these birds we are assisting in the preservation of Canada's greatest industry.

We need education and more education as to the value of our birds. Let every rural school make a hobby of constructing birds' nests and placing the same where they will be safe from cats, and thus assist in the increasing of these friends of ours. Every destructive insect used as food for young birds is for the benefit of our forest and farms. It is surprising the quantity that a nest of young birds will consume each day.

The wanton destruction of trees is a source of danger to our bird life unless there is replacement of those destroyed. Trees are also a great asset to the prevention of drifting soil and lessening the damage from drying winds.

made a night trip to the river to bring the news. Percy Elliott went through the ice and got wet up to the eyebrows.

It is pleasing to report that Wapiti's famous postmistress is progressing favorably in hospital and has already



Above is one of the bird houses at the grounds of the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital.

It seems to me that this is an excellent time to urge upon the proper authorities at Ottawa the establishment of a national park along the Monkman Pass Highway for the preservation of wild life and scenic beauty. It would be far enough from Jasper Park and might include in its precincts the head of the Grande Prairie, west of the Grande Prairie district. It would also be a major attraction for tourists to travel along the Monkman Pass Highway.

made inquiries as to when the next dance is to take place at Pipestone Creek.

FIRST DANCE IN MAY

The first dance of the season here will be after seedling, i.e., sometime in May, with the well-known Vagabond in attendance. Later on the Monkman Pass Highway will benefit at one of the series that will take place every month or three weeks during the summer.

THE NEW SCHOOL

Work is proceeding on the temporary quarters for the new Pipestone Creek school.

SPRING WORK

Hackers are running their tractor day and night. The machine is fitted with a powerful searchlight for night work.

BETTER FARMING PAYS

The example of Mr. George Stoll, who is putting in over 200 acres of certified seed on summerfallow, is being copied in a smaller way by many settlers of the district. A deal for certified seed potatoes is also evident. The local store has found it necessary to obtain from the Beaverlodge Experimental Substation a quantity of Carman seed potatoes for distribution. These potatoes are a smooth white variety and produce a very heavy yield.

ALWAYS KEEP FIT

Practice jumping every day. It may save your life if you happen to be a poorly paid member of the civil service. Just another argument in favor of the conveyance of H. M. mail at times when the river is unsafe.

On Saturday, April 9, H. M. mail carrier (Mr. Herbert Riggs) crossed the Wapiti with a team when the ice was in a very dangerous condition. This has brought up the question as to whether mail carriers are drugged for the occasion, for Herb drove straight across without noticing anything wrong. On the return trip, however, the team dropped suddenly into four feet of water. Herb, who was walking alongside to keep warm, was able, with the agility of a young and graceful maiden, to jump aboard without getting wet. The adventure could have easily ended with the arrival in our midst of another widow.

LOSES VALUABLE HORSE

Harry Hodgson had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse quite suddenly. The horse, working as usual one day, was found dead in the barn next morning from unknown causes.

NEW SETTLERS

The sale of the Alec Craig and Chester Van Schick quarters has brought two new families to our district. Two houses in course of construction are now nearly ready for occupation.

LEAVING FOR MONTANA

Mr. Edward Elford, who has made many friends during his stay in the district, will be leaving for Butte City, Montana, with his bride, formerly Miss Ethel Brooks, on Monday next. Mr. Elford leaves with a feeling of regret and a desire to return to the great Peace River as soon as personal business allows him to do so.

CLAIM MUNICIPAL ROAD FOREMAN NEEDED

There has been a great deal of car and general traffic here lately and it is loudly praised the work completed on the municipal roads last summer. Not really completed, though, as the mud-holes are still there and the road is very rough in places and will get rougher after each rain.

A general survey of the road reveals the fact, it is claimed, that had proper supervision been available at the time the road work was proceeding these mud-holes and rough spots would not be there.

Few people realize the vast amount of time councillors contribute in the public interest. This should not be expected of them. A road foreman is one suggestion that has been made.

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FLYING SHOT ITEMS

SOCIAL CLUB HOLD MEETING

FLYING SHOT, April 15.—Flying Shot Social Club met at the school house last Wednesday afternoon, with nine members and two visitors.

visitors being Mrs. J. C. McLean of Along the Wapiti, and Miss Stella Talbot. The roll call was answered by a proverb and five cents was very nice to hear all the different adages. Sixty-five cents was realized which will be spent on flowers for hospital at Easter.

After the financial statement given by the secretary, a general discussion as to how to raise funds for the school children's picnic was gone into. It was decided that a fruit cake be made and raffish Mr. Bean, Mrs. Hughson, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Jobb very kindly volunteered to spring clean the hall.

After the business was over, tea was served by several of the club. Mrs. Howes entertained with a dramatization of the highwaymen in Northumberland in the very early days of England. This was so well portrayed by our president, that she left her listeners feeling very spooky and began looking round corners, so she very kindly gave us a funny one about—"That Egg," which produced gales of laughter. Great credit and thanks is due Mrs. Howes on her manner of entertaining the club.

The next meeting of the club will be on the first Tuesday in May. This is the fourth roll call to be announced by a seen and heard topic of interest. Mrs. Jim Tinsington will be in charge of the program.

The work on the land has commenced in this district. By the beginning of the week it will be general.

The dramatic club hope to put on their play at various points in the early fall, as members of the cast are unable to get together during spring and summer months. It is pleasing to note that this play, "Where's Grandma," was well received by all who had the pleasure of seeing it.

We are sorry to report that Grandma Watson is not feeling very well, having had an attack of the flu. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery Grandma from all at Flying Shot.

Pete Meehan, who course school fair winner of St. Paul, Alberta, re-named acquaintances with Betty Smart and Kenneth Tinsington by calling on them at their respective homes last Friday. They were at Vermilion together.

BUYING BEEF BY GRADE

In selecting beef, the most important points to be considered are freedom from disease, sanitation, and quality. Nowadays, the Canadian purchaser of branded or graded beef does not have to bother about those points. The Dominion government guarantees both the soundness of the meat and its quality. The round purple stamp bearing the words "Canada Approved" on the side of the beef from which the cut is taken guarantees that the beef has passed the Dominion government inspection for health and that the establishment where it was dressed has complied with the necessary sanitary requirements. The quality of branded beef is guaranteed by the ribbon-like mark running the full length of the carcass in the two grades, "Choice" and "Good." The "Choice" grade is marked by a red ribbon and the "Good" grade similarly branded in blue.

Put your message over with an advertisement in The Tribune.

MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETING

OF M. D. OF BEAR LAKE, No. 740

Minutes of meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Bear Lake, No. 740, held at the Municipal Office, Grande Prairie, this 2nd day of April, 1938.

Present: Reeve McLevin, Councillors Holton, Loserton, Powell, Foster and Beattie.

1. Minutes of the meeting held 14th March last were read.

Moved by Councillor Holton that the minutes be adopted. Carried.

2. The financial statement for the month of March, 1938, was placed before the Council and ordered filed.

3. Moved by Councillor Beattie that the application of Mrs. John Squires for Mothers' Allowance be approved. Carried.

4. Moved by Councillor Powell that applications for cleaned seed grain be granted for reduced amounts applied for on the same basis as last year, as follows:

	Wheat	Oats
	Bushels	Bushels
Alec Monkman	60	100
Mike Durda	150	200
L. C. Sterling	70	150
H. Johnson	50	50
Glen Walters	50	50
B. C. Brown	100	100
K. G. Weins	40	40
Richard Heppner	125	50
H. Goertz	10	50
Andrew Ross	125	60
Joe Jensen	25	90
L. Jensen	25	90
E. Richardson	40	125
Uswell	125	50
M. J. Cochlin	75	50
J. H. Murray	50	50
Peter Forsythe	50	50
W. S. Cain	40	50
J. Sutherland	30	60
George Clive	50	50
Nick Kaskaluba	90	50
James Cahoon	75	50
H. Meikle	10	50
L. Umner	40	50
Leo Ferguson	50	50
Alex Rose	50	50
L. Kennedy	75	50

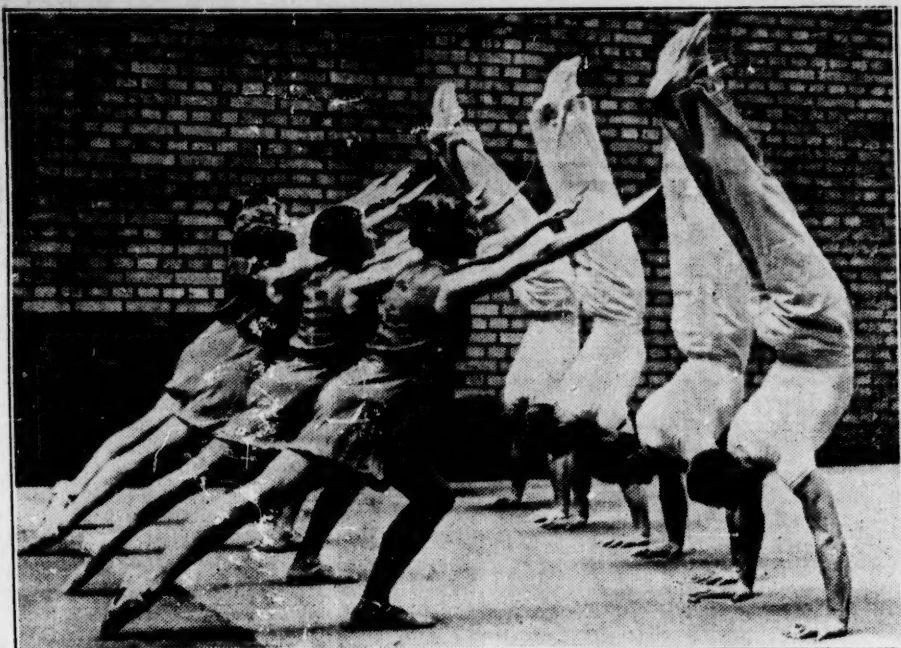
Carried.

5. Moved by Reeve McLevin that the following taxes be cancelled, by reason of cancellation or abandonment of homestead entry on the following lands: S.E. 28-70-8 W. 6th, S.E. 17-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 18-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 19-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 20-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 21-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 22-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 23-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 24-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 25-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 26-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 27-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 28-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 29-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 30-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 31-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 32-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 33-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 34-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 35-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 36-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 37-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 38-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 39-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 40-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 41-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 42-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 43-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 44-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 45-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 46-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 47-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 48-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 49-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 50-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 51-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 52-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 53-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 54-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 55-72-8 W. 6th, S.E. 56-72-8 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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

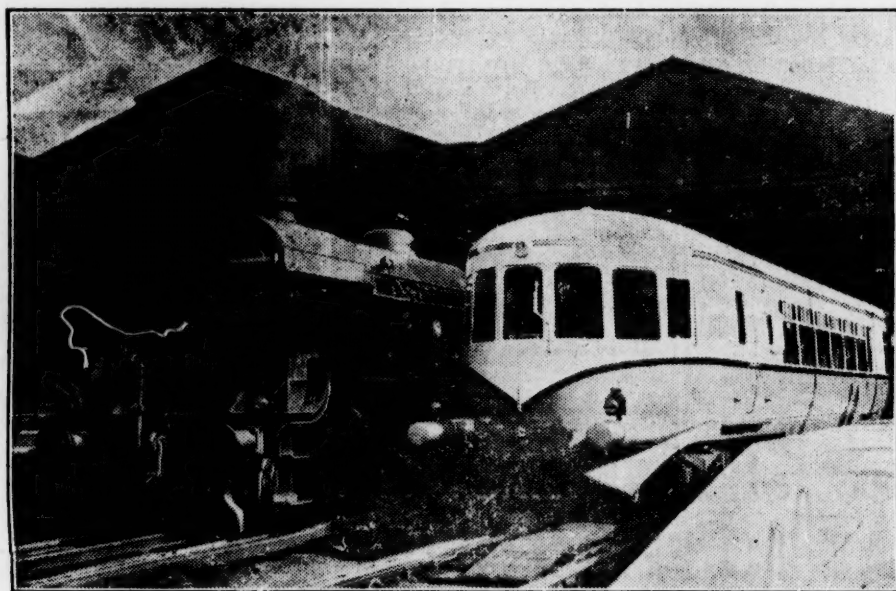
A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



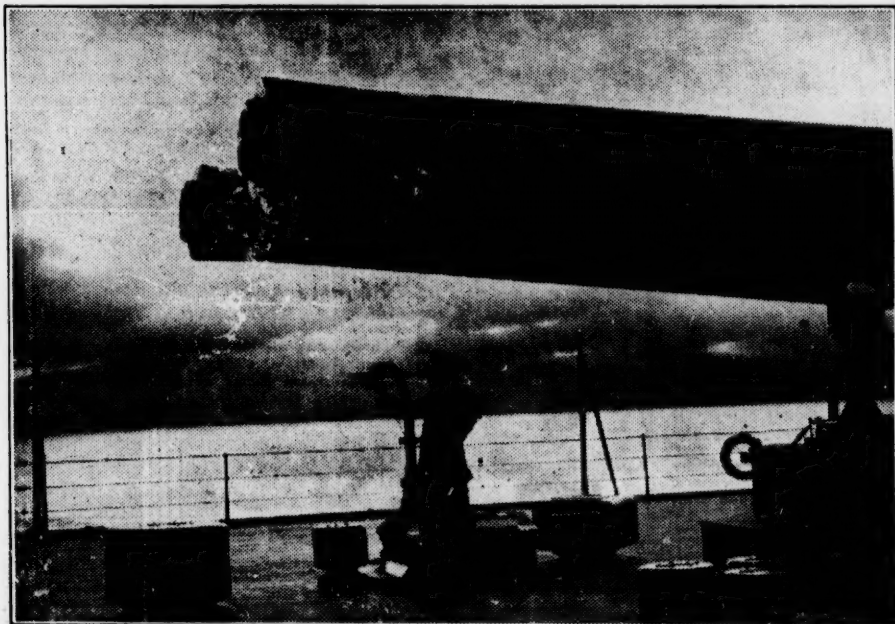
SWEDEN HELPS BRITAIN'S NATIONAL FITNESS CAMPAIGN

A party of twenty Swedish men and women has arrived in England to further the work of the National Fitness Council in the Mother Country. In the party are engineers, mechanics, clerks, architects, shopkeepers, school teachers, typists and female clerks. The picture shows some of the Swedish demonstrators putting on a display shortly after their arrival in London.



NEW BRITISH DIESEL TRAIN ON TEST

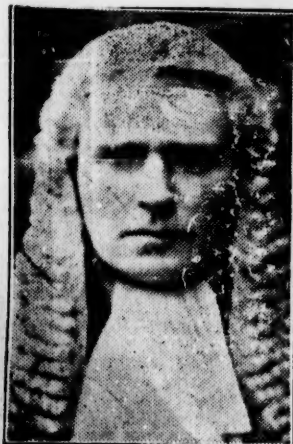
The new L.M.S. streamlined diesel train, which is now undergoing tests, stands beside an ordinary steam train at the station at Boxmoor. Painted aluminum and red, these streamlined trains embody a number of features new to British practice.



DARK CLOUDS OVER SPAIN AS THE BRITISH FLEET MANOEUVRES

An impressive picture at sunset as H.M.S. 'Revenge' of the British Home Fleet passed near the coast of Spain during combined exercises with the Mediterranean Fleet. Note the clouds hovering over the troubled Spanish mainland.

Classified ads are a newspaper's best sellers!



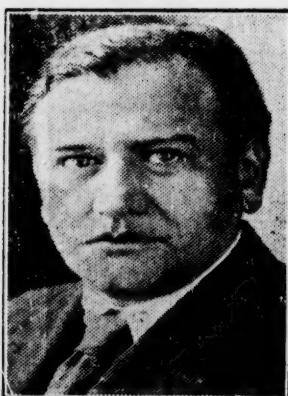
MADE JUDGE

Mr. Cyril Asquith, K.C., fourth son of the late Earl of Oxford and Asquith, who has just been appointed a King's Bench Judge.



NEWEST OIL BIDDER

Representing a Texas and New York syndicate, W. R. Davis is the newest bidder to enter the competition for Mexico's oil. He is reported negotiating for 8,500,000 barrels destined for Germany.



IN LIMELIGHT

Following the fall of Premier Leon Blum of France, M. Daladier (above), War Minister, has formed a new government. Finance was responsible for the defeat of the Blum government in the French Chamber of Deputies.



WARRING ON COUNTERFEITERS

Aiming to eliminate counterfeiters by educating people in the detection of bogus money, the U.S. Secret Service has inaugurated a series of lectures in New York for the purpose. An operative is pictured illustrating a point. Similar training courses for small business men will be established throughout the country.



NOTED VISITORS FROM ENGLAND

Arriving in New York on the Washington were these two noted Brits: left, Herbert Morrison, Labor member of Parliament, and, right, Sir Granville Bantock, noted composer and conductor. Mr. Morrison will aid the American Labor Party with problems of organization, while Sir Granville will conduct examinations for entrance to the Trinity College of Music, of which he is the chairman.



NEW BRIGADIER-GENERAL

Here is a close-up of Brigadier-General Karl Trusdell, former regimental commander in the United States, photographed just after his promotion to one-star rank.

Sales of Canadian cheese in 1937 by the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society in Scotland were the largest in several years, and exceeded the sales of 1936 by almost 50 per cent.



"MOST BEAUTIFUL"

Virginia Judd, adjudged by leading advertising art directors, meeting in New York as the most beautiful model in America, is pictured above. The charming young lady is seen above wearing jewels worth \$1,000,000.

RED CLOVER IMPORTS

Over one million and a half pounds of red clover seed were imported into Canada from July 1, 1937 to March 1, 1938. The United Kingdom supplied 1,239,168 lbs.; New Zealand, 223,400 lb.; Hungary, 60,150 lb.; France, 33,000 lb.; and the United States, 585 lb.



CAN HE WITHDRAW AND SAVE HIS FACE?

—The South Wales Echo, Cardiff.



DIVA GIVES EASTER BUNNY A RIDE

Sailing from New York for a concert tour of Europe, Lily Pons, opera and film star, carried with her a huge Easter bunny which she is taking to a little niece in France.



KAY FRANCIS AND BARON WILL MARRY

Hollywood awaits the wedding of Kay Francis, one of the highest paid actresses in the movie colony, and Baron Raven Erik Angus Barnekow, German aviation enthusiast. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is expected to take place in the near future.

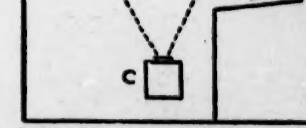
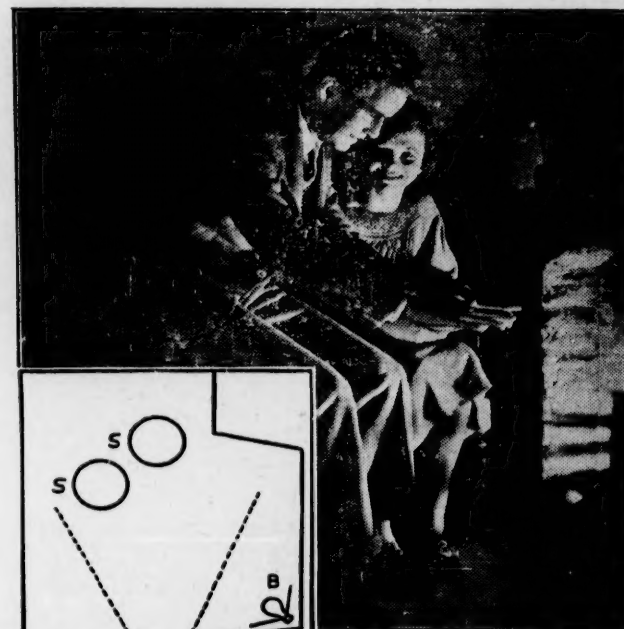
The SNAPSHOT GUILD
UNUSUAL LIGHTINGS

DIAGRAM 1—Fireside picture, as above. SS, subjects; S, photo bulb in fireplace; C, camera. Room lights on for shadow detail.

YOU can make interesting indoor snapshots by using regular photo lights to imitate firelight, candle-light or lamplight. It is necessary merely to conceal the actual nature or source of the light.

You must give long exposures if only candle-light or ordinary lamp light is available but if you use enough flood bulbs, you can take snapshots with a box camera.

For a "fireside picture," tuck away a photo bulb in the corner of the fireplace, using an extension cord (see Diagram 1). Don't let the cord show. In your picture, all the light seems to come from a fire. Use three large flood bulbs, in cardboard reflectors, for a box camera snapshot.

With one small bulb in reflector, put the camera on a table and give a one-second time exposure. Load with super-sensitive film, of course. You get candle-light and lamp-light effects with the arrangement in Diagram 2. Light from the flood bulb and lamp comes from the same direction, so that shadows fall naturally. Note that you point the camera so that the photo bulb don't show in the picture. And—don't let direct light from a photo bulb shine on your lens.

Try snaps of this type. They are interesting, and well worth your while.

182 John van Guilder

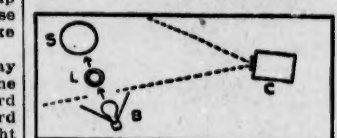


DIAGRAM 2—Lamplight picture, S, subject; L, lamp or candle, lighted; B, photo bulb; C, camera.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

By the Gleaner

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bersey of Pouce Coupe spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Patterson.

Little Miss Dorothy Patterson is spending her Easter holidays with the Hellers of Beaver Lodge.

Mrs. J. S. Henderson of Buffalo Lakes spent a few days in Grande Prairie this week, visiting her daughters and friends. She returned home on Wednesday.

Miss Hope Dawson, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Haggerty, since last summer and attending St. Joseph's Separate School, left for her home in Calgary on Wednesday of last week. Hope's many friends are missing her.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie entertained some of their friends to a little party last Thursday evening.

Donny Hickman and Billy Spicer are spending their Easter holidays with Mrs. J. E. Barrett of Rio Grande.

Mrs. Lewis entertained some of her friends to a musical evening on Tuesday.

Four carloads of young people went to Dawson Creek on Monday evening to see the play, "How's That?" sponsored by Rev. Father J. P. Martin. Judging by the remarks heard on all sides, the play, an extremely funny slap-dash comedy, was "great," "just grand," "first rate," "excellent," and so on and so forth. The musical numbers between the acts were also highly praised, and our Dorothy Guthrie added to the audience enjoyment by singing "The Bells of St. Mary."

Douglas Gant is spending his Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Lake Saskatchewan.

Billy Storm and Alan Charters cycled out to Jim Storm's farm at Kleskun Hill on Friday morning, returning on Tuesday.

Miss Beulah Duffy spent last Wednesday and Thursday with the Rooneys of Beason.

Mrs. Rex Harper is spending this week with Mrs. Archer of Wembley.

Mrs. Elliott and the girls boarding at St. Joseph's Academy all left last Thursday for their respective homes for the Easter holidays, except Mary Macdonald of Pouce Coupe, who is staying at the convent here.

Miss J. T. Heffernan of Berwyn arrived on Tuesday's train to spend a few days holiday here and is staying at the Donald Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Blair and family expect to move into their new home (the former Don Patterson home) this week.

Miss Emily Clifford of Hythe spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Mary Clifford, at Mrs. W. S. Pearcey's, returning to her home on Tuesday's train.

Miss Bradley of Sexsmith was an Easter week-end visitor in town.

Miss Margaret Davies spent her Easter holidays with her parents East of the Smoky, returning to Mrs. Pearcey's on Tuesday.

At the meeting to form a mothers' club to help the Cub patrol, at the home of Mrs. Cann last Wednesday afternoon, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. S. Pearcey; vice-president, Mrs. Whitlock; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. O'Dell. Meetings will be held the second Thursday of every month, and the May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearcey.

A charming and successful Daffodil Tea was held by the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's United Church on Saturday afternoon in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young of Aspen Ridge were visitors in Grande Prairie on Saturday.

Mrs. Watts and daughter, Patricia, of Pipestone Creek, were visitors in Grande Prairie on Tuesday.

Miss Hardman and Miss Fernet, who are teaching across the Smoky, spent last week-end in town.

Magistrate A. E. Galway left on Wednesday to hold court at Tangent.

Muriel Sharpe is spending the Easter holidays visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts in Sexsmith.

Alice Woods of Hermit Lake is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharpe this week.

The Ladies' Aid of Forbes Presbyterian Church, Grande Prairie, met at the home of Mrs. P. E. Thorpe on Wednesday afternoon, business being transacted as usual. A dainty lunch was served.

The choir of Forbes Presbyterian Church, under the leadership of Mr. R. Philips, rendered excellent music on Easter Sunday at the services. The Mission Band children and scholars assisted at the morning service.

Clairmont Ladies' Aid will hold their next meeting this Thursday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. R. Hart, with Mrs. Sanborn assisting.

PENDER BOYS DOING WELL AT THE SUBBURY MINES

According to Mrs. Wm. Pender, who arrived home from the East on Tuesday's passenger, her two boys, Elwood and Howard, are both doing well at the Subbory mines. However, she observed, they still have a soft spot in their hearts for Grande Prairie and expect to visit here the coming summer.

Mrs. Pender also visited friends at Ottawa and Mr. Pender's people at Renfrew.

A wonderful and pleasant trip, was the way Mrs. Pender described her trip to the East.

Tell and sell with a Tribune ad.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Christian Science churches next Sunday the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Probation After Death." One of the Scriptural quotations in the Lesson-Sermon is 1 Peter 1:3, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is: "Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave" (p. 46).

BUFFALO LAKES

BUFFALO LAKES, April 14.—The Buffalo Lakes W. A. of the Anglican Church will hold a horseshoe tournament and supper on the sports grounds, Wednesday, August 10. Children's sports and baseball will be the order of the afternoon, along with fish ponds and horseshoes. Come and enjoy an afternoon and supper by the beautiful lake.

WEMBLEY NEWS

WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH
Minister: REV. NEWMAN J. TRUAX, B.A.
Sunday, April 24
11:00 a.m.—Wembley Sunday School.
12:00 noon—Dinsdale Church Service.
3:00 p.m.—Lower Beaver Lodge Church Service.
7:30 p.m.—Wembley Church Service, preceded by a fifteen-minute "Hymn-Sing." You are invited to be with us.

LATE FLASHES OF HUALLEN NEWS

KEN EDGERTON TOOK SECOND PLACE IN STOCK JUDGING HUALLEN, April 20.—Ken Edgerton, who returned recently from Edmonton, where he attended and exhibited at the Spring Show, reports his entry was placed 12th in the class for calves. There were 65 entries. He also took second place in the stock judging competition.

Harry Sherk returned last Saturday from Calgary, where he attended the Technical School during the past few months.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Penney of Aspen Dale on the birth of a son April 6.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deering on Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schadeck, Miss Emma Schadeck, Dale Schreiber, and the Scribe.

Miss Mary Tronchard, Vermilion, has accepted a position at the Bernard farm.

Bill Russell picking rocks. Gord. discussing fertilizers with some farmers pro and con.

M. Grubb and Raymond high-tailing it through the brush late at night. Sophie has returned.

Harry meeting Gwen and Jimmie on the train.

That a romance is budding out Mountain Trail way.

TWO RIVERS

By "Prairie Dust"

W. M. S. MEETING
TWO RIVERS, April 19.—The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Tyrell on Wednesday. The ladies quitted a quilt. The study book review was taken by Mrs. L. Longson and Miss D. Vernon. A dainty lunch was served after.

FIFTY AT M.P.H.A. LECTURE
The Monkmann Pass Highway Association presented an illustrated lecture at the Two Rivers school on Friday. About fifty people attended. A number of memberships were taken out.

Easter services were held at the Halcourt Church on Sunday. The congregation was favored by a quartet singing "He Lives."

The seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lock was rushed to the hospital on Friday night for an operation. He is reported doing well.

Mrs. Tyrell had the misfortune to fall down cellar, injuring her head and back. She was rushed to Hythe to have some stitches put in her head.

L. Locks were visitors at L. Longsons last week.

MacLeans of Wembley were visitors at Chamber's home.

Miss D. Vernon was entertained at the Probat home on Friday.

Farming operations began in Two Rivers on Friday.

HYTHE NEWS

THE UNITED CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. E. BALL
Sunday, April 24
Circlebank Hall—
Service 11:00 a.m.
Annex—
Service 3:00 p.m.
Hythe—
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Service 7:30 p.m.
CARD OF THANKS
Constant and Mrs. Rivers and family gratefully acknowledge the many kind expressions of sympathy and also beautiful flowers sent.

ELMWORTH NEWS

W. A. MEETING
ELMWORTH, April 19.—The W. A. held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Carl, 14 members and some visitors present. Each one of the members is helping with sewing and quilt-making. A dainty lunch was served. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Bousfield, May 12.

HELD EASTER SERVICE
Rev. S. W. Semple held Easter Communion service at the Elmworth school-house on Sunday night. Quite a number attended. There will be service again in two weeks, at the school-house.

C.G.I.T. PUT ON PAGEANT
The C. G. I. T. girls of Elmworth put on a beautiful pageant at the school house on Good Friday, those attending reported. The girls all filled their parts very well indeed and the costumes worn and decorations were a perfect setting. This pageant was very much enjoyed by all, and the one who took part, also the sponsors, are to be congratulated on their efforts. Come again, C. G. I. T.

EASTER VISITORS HERE AND THERE
The Dickinsons at Frames.
The Wesley and Babe Miller at the H. Russells.
The T. Connells and E. Bousfield, also Miss Salmonson and W. Connell, at R. Frames.
Eileen home for the holidays.
Miss LeCait at Brewers.
Scotty coming home from visiting and getting towed home by Mr. Brewer.
Marie wearing a new and becoming permanent.
E. Russell with a new tractor.
J. Grant also with a new tractor.
The U. Millers and Mrs. J. Grant were prairie visitors on Thursday.
Henry back to work at Grant's.
Bernice on the sick list. Hurry and get well, B. B.

The Ladies' Aid are to meet at Mrs. R. Frame's on April 20.
The mail days changed to Wednesday and Saturday again.
Wen and Jim away to Beaver Lodge.
Lila looking for the Easter bunny and finding the nest; also finding a note for her little cousin, Aldwin.
Some farmers around here on the land and others standing soon. Hope the weather stays fine.
United Church service at Elmworth next Sunday.

CORNWALL NEWS

FLASHES FROM THE CORNWALL CORNER
CROOKED CREEK, April 18.—The dance at Gordon May's was well attended. Everyone had a good time.

Misses Jean Powe and Vida Sheets were week-end visitors at Goldie Satten's.

A delightful supper party was held at the Nelms home to celebrate George's birthday.

Goldie seeing stars through a coat sleeve.
Carl Johnson and Frank Ratzlaff getting hypnotized.
Fred Wilson assembling the softball players for practice.

A certain party practicing for a broomstick duel.
Three ladies' heels being lost—valuable reward for recovery.

FIVE MILE CREEK

TO HOLD DANCE APRIL 30
FIVE MILE CREEK, April 19.—A dance will be held at Five Mile Creek school-house on Friday, April 30. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Regular admission. While fun is served pies will be sold. All proceeds are to be used for school activities.

Los Angeles people, Mrs. Grace Jenkins and son, moved to Fort St. John.

Underpharable name of Regina. His father was born in Qui Appelle 90 years ago. He had some connection with the police force.

"Just love this country," was not by "Moose Jaw resident while home-bound."

Leaving a whiff of enthusiasm that gives him time for the Monkmann Pass highway project. J. McNaught, Alf. Cunningham and A. Watt called on their last stretch of their trail-blazing trip through the pass westward and returning via Edmonton.

Tom White and wife of Arkansas were hitch-hiking homeward from near Grande Prairie in August. Nostalgia was more than obvious.

On learning that two men callers of Edmonton had been to Beaver Lodge, they were asked if they thought the Monkmann Pass highway project would be completed soon. "Oh yes, it will go through by 1939—not before!" They don't know the mettle of the Peace River folk.

An express messenger on the Denver-Kansas City run has voiced the intention by letter of vacationing here this summer.

Similar intentions have been expressed by Fred Baldwin and wife, of southern California.

GEM
Everbearing Strawberry Plants
Fruit two months after planting
—all freeze-up. Grown (by A. Brauer) locally from northern Ontario, delivery and success. But plant soon as possible.
50, \$1.50; 100, \$2.50, postpaid.
ASPEN GLEN CAMP
4p-47
Faust, Alberta.

BEAVER LODGE JOTTINGS
BEAVER LODGE, April 19.—Misses Annie and Bertha Hume returned on Saturday's train from a month's visit at Vancouver and other coast cities, and report a most enjoyable time spent.

The union service on Good Friday of the Anglican and United Church congregations, held in the United Church and Rev. Geo. A. Shields officiated.

Mr. Jas. Proud left on Monday's train on a business trip to Edmonton.

Mr. D. H. Halliday returned on Tuesday from a visit to Vancouver, B.C., and Bellingham, Washington, where he visited a brother whom he had not seen for 24 years.

M.P.H.A. APPRECIATES WORK OF OLDTIMERS CLUB
The executive of the Monkmann Pass Highway Association deeply appreciate the splendid cooperation of the Oldtimers Club and the substantial amounts raised at Wembley and La Glace from their play, "A Grand Old Darling."

J. Archer of Wembley is having the house here moved here, moved up for an office, as his old office is too small for his growing business here.

Dr. Nixon left last week on a business trip to Edmonton and other outside points.

Mr. B. T. Hill of Rycroft has moved to Beaver Lodge, having been transferred to take charge of the Northern elevator here. He has served as the company's agent at Rycroft for six years.

Seeding is in full swing in the district and this week will see the bulk of the wheat sown. The ground is in excellent condition.

ST. LUKE'S (ANGELICAN)
REV. SIDNEY W. SEMPLE, B.A., L.Th.
Rector.
Sunday, April 24
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School at Beaver Lodge.
3:00 p.m.—Appleton.
7:30 p.m.—Beaver Lodge. Services under auspices of Hythe Masonic Lodge. Masons also invited.

BENTON UNITED CHURCH
Beaver Lodge
REV. GEO. A. SHIELDS, B.A.
Minister.
Sunday, April 24
11:00 a.m.—Beaver Lodge S. S.
11:00 a.m.—Elmworth.
3:00 p.m.—Hazelmore.
7:30 p.m.—Beaver Lodge

BEAVER LODGE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
N. V. ASHDOWN, Pastor.
Sunday, April 24
7:30 p.m.—Divine Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer.
You are cordially invited to attend.

ASPEN GLEN AUTO CAMP NEWS

REMINISCENCES OF 1937
ASPEN GLEN AUTO CAMP, April 19.—If the leaving of tracts and of comments written on the callers' list is a gauge, there is a religious awakening.

With the ability befitting one at 50 years of age, Jacob B. Toews (32) sprinted six rods or more to their waiting auto. He and his wife had been married 41 years. They live at Swallow, Alta.

For the first time in 28 years the writer met Thos. Sween, now of Grassmont, a former neighbor at Eckville, Alta.

Two girl hitch-hikers from Grande Prairie, looking for work, passed here in July.

To our gratifying surprise H. E. Graham, plain clothes detective of Edmonton, who stopped with his family, voluntarily, noted a very glowing comment on Aspen Glen for its service, quietness and cleanliness. (A letter received a week ago repeated the comments while ordering plans.)

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50, \$1.50; 100, \$2.50, postpaid.
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4p-47
Faust, Alberta.

WESTVALE NEWS
WEST VALE, April 14.—A boxing match was held in the Central Community Hall. There were four bouts, the main one being between Gordon Shedd, boxer from northern Ontario, and Wm. Tomasky, who competed for the Alberta title. This bout was five rounds.

The monthly meeting of the U. F. A. was held in the West Vale school on Saturday, April 9, followed by a whist drive. Mrs. W. Buchanan won the ladies' first prize, consolation going to Lily Olsen. The consolation going to Elmer Sather.

A meeting of the U. F. W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. Wilson on Wednesday, April 13.

DEBOLT ITEMS
DEBOLT, April 18.—The student minister, Mr. Arthur Ste, is expected to arrive on April 20 and hold services May 1. Everyone invited to attend.

Father Roue from Sturgeon Lake held church services at the club hall on Easter Sunday.

On Monday evening Mrs. K. Morrison gave a birthday supper in honor of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Turner. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Debolt.

H. E. Debolt was a business visitor in the Simonette district for a few days last week.

Mrs. Stan Deidt was a visitor at the L. Morrison home on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sheltreau was an overnight guest at Mrs. K. Morrison's home on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore were dinner guests at the H. E. Debolt home on Easter Sunday.

J. Wilburn was on the sick list on Monday.

Most of the farmers are busy putting in their crops in this district.

Miss Charlet Bickell was a visitor at the Given home on Friday.

JOTTINGS FROM WOKING
WOKING, April 19.—One forenoon last week the gang of builders at the new store on Boynton's corner and some of the pupils from nearby Saddle Mountain school were entertained by car radio program as Nelson and McCaw roared awhile in navigating a 1938 two-horse-power limousine—the last word in elegance—destination undetermined.

HIGH PRAIRIE

H. P. Boxing Ring
Has Successful
Winter Season

HIGH PRAIRIE, April 18.—The High Prairie Boxing Ring enjoyed a very successful winter season. Formed in November, 1937, of school boys only, the venture has proved so successful that the club was enlarged steadily by the admission of many young men of the district.

Meetings have been held in the Anglican Parish Hall three nights weekly, with Mr. Boucher in charge, assisted by Rev. S. G. West and Carson Fowles. During the past few months some one hundred and fifty practice bouts have been held and splendid progress made in the art of boxing by the following boys: Everett Randall, Lawrence Sigurdson, Dempsey Rigdon, Donald Cunningham, Walter Rutherford, Gordon Beamish, Frank Pratt, Donald Keshen, Reg. Willis, John Spendiff, Bruce Whalen, Elvin Kottzman, Raymond Matson, Joe Koshen, Stanley Moore, Teddy Banks and Jack Thait (Batling Tait, now of Canyon Creek).—Contributed.

Major good bouts were also held at school during the early winter in which the following boys participated: Everett Randall, Lawrence Sigurdson, Dempsey Rigdon, Donald Cunningham, Walter Rutherford, Gordon Beamish, Frank Pratt, Donald Keshen, Reg. Willis, John Spendiff, Bruce Whalen, Elvin Kottzman, Raymond Matson, Joe Koshen, Stanley Moore, Teddy Banks and Jack Thait (Batling Tait, now of Canyon Creek).—Contributed.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Savill, Jr., on April 10, a baby boy.

HOSPITAL AID TO SERVE SILVER TEA
Providence Hospital Aid, organized a few weeks ago at their last meeting, decided to give a silver tea on May 7, eve of Mother's Day, proceeds to go to hospital, which has been most busy since the opening last fall.

We are pleased to report that Bruce Franklin is still improving nicely and Gordon Beamish, who was operated on for appendicitis on Thursday, is doing well.

HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 12
Providence Hospital presents daily an atmosphere of activity and industry with the care of Dr. McIntyre and Dr. Wood parked in the driveway. Dr. Wood's car is still in the driveway. Dr. Wood's car is still in the driveway. Dr. Wood's car is still in the driveway.

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Paragraphs of Personal Interest

Spring cleaning began at the Bon Ton confectionery the beginning of the week and for three days the fountain service, lunch counter and tea room at this popular rendezvous were closed. On Wednesday morning, bright in a new coat of paint and more attractive than ever, business was resumed.

Fred G. Lewis returned on Tuesday's train after spending two months at Rochester, Minnesota, receiving medical treatment. On his way home Mr. Lewis spent a few days in Winnipeg and Regina, visiting some of his relatives. Mr. Lewis is glad to say that he is very much improved in health.

E. P. Coggins of Woking and C. Cornborough of Teepee Creek, were business visitors to the Prairie on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McFarland, Mrs. J. B. Foster and daughters, Doris and Elvora, of Sexsmith, were visitors to Grande Prairie on Tuesday.

W. L. Gutterie, principal of the Wannan school, spent several days in Grande Prairie, writing his university examinations. He returned home on Wednesday's passenger train.

Roy Ames and son, Robert, of the East End, were among the visitors to The Tribune office on Tuesday. When asked if he would like to be a printer, Robert replied that he would have to have time to think it over. At present he observed he thought the farm looked better than the printing business.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Chalmers of Dawson Creek are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Robt. Keys.

"Duddy" Keys, who was ill in the hospital for some four weeks, is now convalescent at his home.

E. Oland of Valhalla, but who has been living on his homestead in the Bay Tree country for some time, was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on Tuesday. To The Tribune reporter Mr. Oland said: "Why don't you throw away that note book and come and spend a good holiday at my homestead and really enjoy life?"

Lord Plushbottom of East of the Smoky was a visitor to Grande Prairie on Tuesday, after an absence of several months. His Lordship was looking in the pink.

Mrs. Rusty Black, sister of Olive Johnston of Sexsmith, visited her over the Easter holidays.

Edith Rosa and Delphine Brown of Sexsmith visited Mrs. Exline over the Easter holidays.

E. H. Keith of Scenic Heights left on Friday's passenger train to attend a meeting of the Wheat Pool Board at Calgary.

G. S. Black, District Agriculturist, on Friday attended the meeting of the Wannan Grain Club and Agricultural Society.

C. V. Cotman of Clairmont left for Edmonton on Friday.

Ge. Id Card was a passenger on Friday's train en route to Edmonton to report for work after a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yule, Mrs. Elsey and "Rustle" are comfortably settled in their home on Fourth Avenue South.

Mrs. Wm. Dzaman and Mrs. Nic Dzaman of Wembley were passengers on Friday's train en route to High Prairie to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Pat Ireland, who is in poor health.

G. E. Day of Dawson Creek and E. Nyberg of Taylors Flats were passengers on Friday's train en route to Edmonton.

T. Mostad of Peoria district, who was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on Thursday of last week, stated to The Tribune reporter that a few people were working on the land.

E. Augstein, who has been employed at the Wapiti Mines for the past number of years, left on Friday for Yellowknife.

Mrs. S. Vanvalkingburg, of Beaver Lodge, was a passenger on Thursday's train enroute home from the coast, where she spent four months.

T. Mostad, of Peoria district, was a visitor to Grande Prairie on Thursday and part of Friday. He stated that only a few farmers were working on the land in his area.

John Tolstad left on Friday for Edmonton. He will later go out on the N. A. R. telephone line.

Tell and Sell with a Tribune ad.

At The Theatres

CAPITOL THEATRE
THIS WEEK:
Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 21, 22, 23—
"There Goes My Girl," Gene Raymond and Ann Southern; also playing on these dates is "The Academy Award Review" five Walt Disney Silly Symphonies.

NEXT WEEK:
Mon., Tues., Wed., April 25, 26, 27—
"New Faces of 1937," with Joe Penner, Milton Berle, Parkyakarkus, Harriet Hilliard, William Brady, Jerome Cowan, Thelma Leeds.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 28, 29, 30—
Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."

GRAND THEATRE
Sexsmith
THIS WEEK:
Friday and Saturday, Apr. 22 and 23—
"Call It a Day," starring Olive de Havilland, Ian Hunter, Freda Inniscourt, Roland Young, Anita Louise and Alice Brady.

NEXT WEEK:
Friday and Saturday, April 29, 30—
"Second Honeymoon," starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, and a strong supporting cast.

AT SPIRIT RIVER
Tuesday, April 26—
"Second Honeymoon," starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, and a strong supporting cast.

RE-BROADCAST KING'S ADDRESS MAY 3 TO BE HEARD TWICE OVER CBC

OTTAWA, April 19.—A special re-broadcast of the address by His Majesty, King George VI, at the opening of the British Empire Exhibition at Glasgow, will be carried over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, 3 to 3:30 p.m. E.D.S.T., May 3, (12 noon to 12:30 p.m. E.D.S.T.)

The original broadcast, which would reach Canada at 5:45 a.m. E.D.S.T., would be at an unsatisfactory hour for Canadian listeners. The Corporation, therefore, has arranged for this special broadcast direct from BBC.

For the benefit of those unable to hear His Majesty during the afternoon the Corporation will present the address over the national network 9 to 9:30 p.m. E.D.S.T., the same day.

For Edmonton time subtract three hours from E.D.S.T. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

AND THEREBY HANGS A TAIL

What happens when two broadcasters get in a charitable mood at the same time? They buy dogs. At least that would seem to be the case unless Ted Briggs, of CBC, Ottawa, and D'Arcy Marsh, Corporation commentator, were setting some sort of precedent. Anyway, when a much-of-a-tail-wagging dog was offered them the other day they bought it for two dollars cash because "It looked hungry and friendly." But the acquisition was not easily disposed of, so the two benefactors, neither of whom have accommodation for pets of this description, teased a coin to determine the canine's master. Ted lost the toss and now he has "Seebob" trailing him wherever he goes.

Although motorcycles did not attain the peak of their popularity until 1912, first examples of them existed in France and Germany as early as 1885.

Infra-red ray detectors are used in modern vessels for detecting other vessels and icebergs through dense fog.

"TALLY-HO"



With Kathleen Stokes keeping tight hold on the reins and Producer George Temple at the business end of the whip, Canada's most spirited tandem of the air does a work-out in the CBC studios at Toronto. Here is the internationally famous "Happy Gang," happy, as usual, about the whole thing. The time: 1:00 p.m. E.S.T. (11 a.m. Grande Prairie) every week day except Saturday; the network, national; the affiliation, Mutual Broadcasting System. The Gang, north to south and west to east: Kathleen Stokes, George Temple, Bert Pearl (your diminutive master of ceremonies), Blain (Hot Fiddle) Mathe, Bob (Screen Hero) Farnon, and Herbert (Ottawa Menace) May.



J. FRANK WILLIS - Post-Broadcaster

GRANDE PRAIRIE GRAIN PRICES

WHEAT	
No. 1 Hard	108 1/2
No. 1 Northern	108 1/2
No. 2 Northern	98 1/2
No. 3 Northern	89 1/2
No. 4 Northern	73 1/2
No. 5	55 1/2
No. 6	49 1/2
Feed	87 1/2
GARNET	
No. 1	92 1/2
No. 2	89 1/2
OATS	
2 C.V.	37
3 C.V.	29
Ex. 1 Feed	29
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DR. BARBEAU TO SPEAK ON LOUIS JOBIN, CARVER

OTTAWA, April 19.—Dr. Marius Barbeau of the National Museum of Canada, Ottawa, noted authority on French-Canadian handicrafts and folk art, will be heard over the national network of CBC April 29, 6:45 p.m. Edmonton time, in a talk on Louis Jobin, the wood carver.

Jobin, who died in 1928 at a very old age, carved statues and church decorations in the spirit of the ancient French tradition, a tradition that disappeared with him. A craftsman of the mediaeval type, Jobin achieved art to a degree not surpassed among his compatriots.

Watch for The Tribune's Special Menckman Page Number.



REGINALD STEWART

Reginald Stewart's broadcasting experience dates back to 1921, when he was appointed conductor of the first radio orchestra in Canada, presented by the Toronto Daily Star station, CFCA. This was a small chamber orchestra which gave concerts every night in the week except Sundays.

A few years later he conducted an orchestra of 35 players in a three-year series for the Maple Leaf Milling Company. This was followed by a two-year contract with the Imperial Oil (Standard Oil) symphony orchestra of 50 players. Artists who assisted in the series were Bauer, LeVine, Austral, Crooks, Bonelli, and many others. Then came a two-year engagement with C.I.L. (Canadian Industries Ltd.), for operatic broadcasts, using a large chorus and orchestras of 100. Metropolitan artists were engaged for this series and Edward Johnson sang frequently.

Two seasons of piano recitals for the Squibb Company came next and one season of symphonic broadcasts with the T. Eaton Company. In the meantime he had conducted the BBC Symphony Orchestra in London, England, and played several recitals as well. In 1934 he was engaged with Toscanini, Stokowski, and many others, to conduct the General Motors Hour in New York.

BACKSTAGE STORY IN "NEW FACES OF 1937" BIG EXTRAVAGANZA

A novel back-stage plot, charged with action and highly humorous situations, forms the background for RKO Radio's hilarious musical comedy, "New Faces of 1937," the first of a series of yearly extravaganzas. Joe Penner, Milton Berle, Parkyakarkus, Harriet Hilliard, William Brady, Jerome Cowan and Thelma Leeds are featured.

Embellishing the story are five colorful production numbers introducing a galaxy of new talent to the screen in scintillating songs, dances and novelty acts.

The story reveals the questionable operations of a producer of stage plays. Romantic complications upset the plans of the producer, who flees just in time to save a show backed with the last \$15,000 of a pretty show actress.

Practically all of the action takes place backstage, although scenes in an apartment, aboard a train, an automobile ride on a toll bridge, and various street scenes furnish background diversion.

The stellar headlines of the show find strong support from a wealth of new talent, including Lorraine Krug, a prettiest dancer and singer; Ann Miller, clever tap dancer; the Four Playboys, rhythm group; Lowe, Hite and Stanley, novelty dancers; Eddie to & Bros., eccentric dancers; Lorraine Bros., Mexican entertainers, and many others.

"That certain something" is what makes Hollywood stars, says this director.

Many old-time actors, mourning the passing of the stock company, vaudeville and the decadence of the theatre, predict that the motion picture will suffer in years to come from a lack of talent as these training schools decrease.

"Not so," says Jack Conway, speaking from twenty-three years of experience, both as actor and director. Conway directed "Saratoga," with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, coming to the Capitol Theatre for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28, 29, 30.

"There are more talented young men and women coming to Hollywood today than ever before," he says. "There are no limits to talent. It can be found anywhere, in the country, in the city, here or abroad; wearing any kind of clothes, doing any kind of work, having any degree of education."

Conway believes the quality that makes movie stars is of more importance than training.

"Hollywood is equipped to train new actors and actresses," Conway declared. "It is of greater importance to find people having that 'certain something,' call it personality, charm, glamour, or whatever you will."

Specifically, where do stars come from?

"The picture, 'Saratoga,' is an example," Conway explains. "Clark Gable was a country boy who had stage training but struggled for several years before becoming a star; Jean Harlow was a city girl with no stage training who became a star overnight, and Lionel Barrymore, member of a great stage family, who would rather paint than act."

Conway predicts that the next five years will see more budding stars than at any time in the history of the movies.

"Why," he smiled. "I have a couple of youngsters, Pat and Mike, who don't want to go to college. They are planning to be movie stars."

The real reason back of the Japanese invasion of China is a desire to get control of China's raw materials and its market, according to Dr. Heng Chih Tao, eminent Chinese educator.

LESS CHICKENS IN U.S.

It is officially estimated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that chickens on farms in the United States in 1938 are the lowest in numbers for 18 years, a decline of 7.5 per cent from 1937 being registered. The total number for 1938, as at January 1, is estimated at 887,261,000, as compared with 490,267,000 in 1937.

SCENIC HEIGHTS

DANCE BRINGS \$75 FOR M.P.H.A.

SCENIC HEIGHTS, April 20.—From far and near folks turned out en masse to attend the dance in aid of the Monckman Pass Highway Association, held here at Scenic Heights last Wednesday evening, April 13.

A splendid impromptu program, which consisted of vocal solos by Tilly Clark, Miss C. Monckman, Mrs. John Alstad and her niece, Lizzie Clark, started the evening's entertainment.

Mr. Wm. Henn played an accordion solo, which was well received, as was also the violin selection by Mr. Nordson; Mrs. F. Frewer acted as accompanist at the piano.

Then Mr. Keith, who had been elected chairman for the evening, called upon the discoverer of the Pass Mr. Alex Monckman, to give a short address.

Later, Mr. M. C. White then gave a resume of the roads and country over which he travelled on his return trip from California. After motoring through the Crow's Nest Pass, Mr. White stated that the proposed outlet to the coast seemed quite feasible.

The lantern lecture and slides illustrating the scenes along the Monckman Pass Highway then followed, to the interest and pleasure of all present.

At the conclusion of the slides the floor was cleared for dancing and two volunteer orchestras left nothing to be desired in the way of dance music. During the lunch intermission step-dancing proved popular, with Mr. Alex Monckman, Mr. Jack Brown and an amiable chap, known to everyone as Pat, holding the spotlight.

The dance admissions, donations and proceeds from raffling a turkey, donated by Mrs. A. Yetroan, and pair of roosters, which were donated by Mrs. H. Dool, enabled those in charge of collections to realize a total of approximately \$75.

We wish to thank all those who contributed numbers on the program and who volunteered the dance music or in any other way helped to make the dance such a success.

We wish to thank again the ladies

OBITUARY

PAMELA FRANCES RIVERS

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 18, at the Anglican Church, Hythe, for Pamela Frances, the infant daughter of Constable and Mrs. Rive of Hythe, who passed away at the Municipal Hospital, Grande Prairie, April 15, at the age of six days. Rev. S. W. Semple officiated. The church was filled with sorrowing friends who sympathized with the parents in their loss.

Following were the floral tributes: Mother and Dad, Betty, Alastair; The Eastern Star, Grande Prairie; St. Mark's W. L. Hythe; Mr. and Mrs. Burchell; I.O.O.F. Hythe; Mr. and Mrs. Tveten; Hythe; staff of Tveten's Store; Hythe; Masonic Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. McCann; Mrs. J. Cunningham; Dr. and Mrs. Navin; Harley and Jimmie, Corporal and Mrs. Rayment; Constable Dick; Mr. and Mrs. Mint and Daphne.

At the Churches

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)
Grande Prairie
CANON R. J. PIERCE, L.Th.
Minister

First Sunday after Easter
11:00 a.m.—Morning.
12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Lake Saskatchewan
Sunday, April 24
11:00 a.m.—Morning.

MCLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH
Grande Prairie
REV. J. M. BAXTER
Pastor

Thought for the Week:
"Children learn much more from their parents than the parents realize. That is one reason why we have so many young criminals."

Sunday, April 24
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Gospel Service. You are welcome to this hour of worship.

Dinwiddie—
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Braupnt n.
Sexsmith—

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. C. E. FISHER
Phone 174

Sunday, April 24
11:00 a.m.—Sabbath School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
12:00 noon—Bear Lake.
Friday, 8 p.m., Preparatory Service. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening service.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Grande Prairie
REV. A. WILLIS CANN
Minister

H. L. Vaughan, A.E.T.C.M. Organist
Sunday, April 24
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Grande Prairie
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Father McGuire. Evening Devotion at 7:30.

Father Conway—
First Sunday, Buffalo Lakes, 11 a.m.
Second Sunday, Webster, 11 a.m.
Third Sunday, Sexsmith, 11 a.m.
Fourth Sunday, Keskun Hill, 11 a.m.
Father Redmond—
First Sunday, Beaver Lodge, 11 a.m.
Second Sunday, Hythe, 11 a.m.
Third Sunday, Rio Grande, 11 a.m.
Fourth Sunday, Goodfare, 11 a.m.

The Shower Baths

Have re-opened for the season. Hot and cold water, heated dressing rooms.

Open Days and Evenings
Murphy & Charters
Garage
Grande Prairie

from Lake Saskatchewan district, who so generously helped to supply the dance lunch, thereby lightening the burden on the local ladies at Scenic Heights.

BIG HORN SCHOLARS PLAY HOSTS TO PARENTS

Another delightful afternoon was spent at Big Horn on Thursday, when the parents were the guests of the scholars. A short entertainment, which among other items included a mock parliament proved quite interesting to the visitors.

At the close of the program some of the visitors were called upon to address the scholars.

Serving of the refreshments brought

the informal gathering to a successful close. Before leaving the guests were asked to sign the visitors' register.

SEEDING STARTED

With the continued good weather, except for the occasional wind, seeding in this district is off to a good start.

ARRIVE BACK FROM THE EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edgar are reported to have arrived back to their home in this district after spending the winter in Ontario. We are glad to welcome them back to our midst again.

Put your message over with an advertisement in The Tribune.

SHOES Spring Supply NOW IN

SERVICE OXFORDS WITH WALKING HEEL 2.50 - 2.95
In Black, Brown, Two-Tone and White, pair.

STRAP SHOES, WALKING HEEL \$3.50
With shawl-front, in White, per pair.

WIDE SHOES in Black Oxford Styles and medium heel \$3.50
Pair.

Dress Shoes \$3.50 and \$3.95
In black with Cuban and High-Cuban heel, and new cut-out and High Front Styles.

DRESS SHOES in brown at \$3.50 - \$3.95

DRESS SHOES in white, several styles to choose from. Pair. 2.95 - 3.95

INFANTS' SLIPPERS, soft sole, per pair. 65c - 75c

INFANTS' SLIPPERS, hard sole, per pair. \$1.25

GIRLS' SLIPPERS at per pair. 1.50 - 1.75

RED SCHOOL-HOUSE SHOES — Fine Oxfords and Slippers. In all sizes from Infants to Misses. Priced per pair. \$1.50 to \$2.50

BOYS' HEAVY BOOTS 3.25 BOYS' OXFORDS 2.35-3.25
per pair. per pair.

Scampers 1.25 to 2.25

FOR MEN, BOYS, YOUTHS AND GIRLS

MEN'S GRASS WORK SHOES, per pair. \$3.50 to \$4.85

MEN'S OXFORDS, priced at per pair. \$2.50 to \$5.95

Canvas Shoes

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Morrison's Cash Store

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY HERE

Phone 29 WE DELIVER

OUTDOOR Sports Time Again

For sport-minded folk this year our selected stock of sport equipment covers a larger field than ever. Special offerings in many lines and all by nationally known manufacturers.



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Odd clubs clearing to make room for new goods. 8 drivers and spoons at regular from \$3.95 to \$6.50. Ladies or Gents models.

25% Slash to CLEAR

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NEW PRO-MADE GOLF CLUBS

"The Choice of Champions"

Ladies' set of 4 clubs with 3 Balls SPECIAL \$11.95

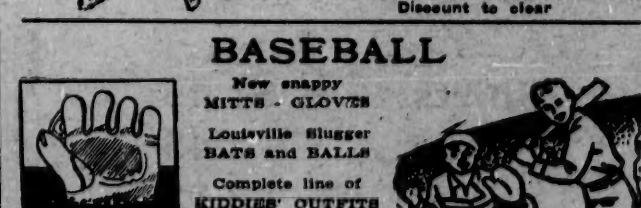
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Spalding and Goldsmith Equipment Complete

TENNIS

Blasenger and Dunlop RACQUETS AND BALLS

4 only 1937 Racquets—Special at 30% Discount to clear



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